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# TRAIL S772,000 THIEF

# POWER ALARMS and Balloon 'Chicago' Burn "OLD GUARD"

# Ready for Fight.

erce into a powerful govern. could be secured. institution and with fulfillment the fears of numerous Republican ns, the announcement of the ent of Herbert Hoover to the

enator Frelinghuysen of New Jer- vehicle. was one of the few Republican Vallace. The numerous Republican enstors who exerted all their influence dissuade Mr. Harding from naming lover were silent, although profess ing to be resigned to the inevitable.

Senate Willing to Confirm.

There will be no opposition, howver. to the confirmation of Hoover or my other cabinet appointee when the Even the bitterest enemies of Hoolican, concede to the new president department of commerce in such way as to make it of commanding riance occasioned lively specula-

ast the controversy over foreign Montreal Star. state department at swords' points

solving of economic problems affect. Montreal newspaper circles. ing the entire world should be vested

### the department of commerce. May Absorb Shipping Board.

It is believed that in reorganizing e department Mr. Hoover may desire absorb the shipping board and other gencies whose primary purpose is to

So far as legislation is concerned, it was surmised that Mr. Hoover may mert his influence on the tariff question, and it is conceived that he may lew with alarm the preparations now mder way in congress to build a high liam Schoemaker and several sergeants ariff wall around American industries. While standing for protection, Mr. icularly to facilitate imports from cause the side curtains were up, they collar." untries which are indebted to the decided it was unoccupied.

Clash on Tariff Probable.

A clash is in prospect between Mr. ver and Republican congressional enders if he seeks to dictate tariff egislation. The extreme protectionists opear to be in the saddle, particularly the house ways and means commitwhich originates tariff legislation. ins will not accept his advice matters of legislation unless it acords with their own views.

That legislation will be necessary to rry out all of Mr. Hoover's ideas for ing the influence of the depart-

cent of commerce is expected. bureaus from other departsents to that of the department of ried to as a temporary expedient reorganization of government

Harding Committed to Economy. new administration is committed ite duplications and promote effiey and economy.

department officials have conthat foreign trade promotion uld be handled exclusively by officers and other agencies of rtment. The question arises or Mr. Hoover will go to the

& Viennese Servants on

# OVER BID FOR CoeyAirdrome CHILD POINTS

The world's largest private airdrome and the balloon, "The Chicago," which had the world's speed record, were destroyed by fire early this morning. Both were owned by C. A. Coey, auto-High Tariff Backers mobile man, and were located on Nine Defendant Nervous ty-fifth street in the town of Worth.

Passing automobilists noticed the fire and sounded their horns to awaken the caretaker. The flames had BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. progressed so rapidly that nothing Herbert P. Crane Jr. yesterday sat in ngton, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Spe. could be done to save either the balloon the Sheffield avenue court and nervous-With hints of far reaching or the airdrome. The building burned ly fingered his jeweled cravat pin while for developing the department to the ground before any fire appliances 13 year old Louise Sturm pointed him

when he and a pilot, Capt. G. L. Brumbaugh, flew over the Great Lakes and landed in Canada. In this balloon Mr. and Mrs. Coey spent part of their Sr. of Chicago and Lake Geneva; his Harding cabinet created the biggest honeymoon in 1909. Mrs. Coey was the pash in the political puddle since the first woman to fly over the Rocky neys were among those in court. mountains and "The Chicago" was her As the girl identified him young

the science much of his time and shaken in her story.

### ONLY VETERANS room was crowded at the special afteresate meets in special session March OF WAR TO RUN dressed women were scattered through wer who complain he is not a real Re- MONTREAL PAPER and her chum, Marie Fischer, who had

Montreal, Que., Feb. 25 .- [Special.] accompanied her on the evening of the om of choice of his advisers. Official announcement was made today alleged attack, appeared. Just what Mr. Hoover has in mind that the Montreal Herald, now in its announced plan to reorganize 110th year, has changed ownership against that man over there?" the girl and will be conducted by and for the was asked. benefit of returned soldiers.

will be former members of the military she said, when placed on the stand as state department at swords' points forces. The advisory board will be comafter all other witnesses had been Mr. Hoover's idea seems to be that chaplain general; Erig. Gen. O. H. just gotting from the room. "It was Mr. Hoover's idea seems to be that chaplain general; Frig. Gen. O. H. just getting dark when we started bott only are present foreign trade of the chaptain general; Frig. Gen. O. H. Webb; home. When we came near the monuctivities of the department of com Lieut. Col. Paul Harris; Maj. J. F. ment in Lincoln park this man (point-Buckley, and Maj. Cyrus MacMillan, ing to young Crane) came up behind ercised by the state department and professor of English at McGill universi- us and grabbed my arm. I broke away departments bearing on the de ty. The managing director will be and started to run with Marie, but he

Any profits are to go to relieve cases of illness or distress among service

### EXTRA! THIEVES TRY TO STEAL A

third escaped after a running revolver again. I bit his hand." battle last night when they attempted to steal an automobile belonging to the asked Judge Barasa, indicating young the guests of Mr. Lloyd George at h detective bureau in which Lieut. Wil- Crane.

were seated. The officers had stopped their auto-The officers had stopped what kind of clothes did the man measures which comprise a milital mobile near California avenue on Gren-wear?" asked Attorney F. A. Bangs, thrust eastward along the Mainz rive asked Attorney F. A. But a manner as to promote trade shaw street when the thieves drove by: relations with other countries and par. Uhable to see any one in the auto be-

> The bandits stopped beside the police automobile and one of them alighted. at once in different clothes. The policemen leaped from the car, drew revolvers, and ordered the men By his thick lips, his black hair and to surrender. Two obeyed, but the third fled, pursued by Sergts. Gall and Carter. The policemen fired a number picture of him. of shots at him, but he escaped by leaping over a fence.

### German Crooks Regret

Trick on Russ Peasants nue. BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- German counterfeiters who recently printed millions visit," he said, "and made no objecfeiters who recently printed initions tion. He offered us \$500 if we would dispose of exchanged the false money with some residents of soviet Russia guilt and we wouldn't listen to him Thority under the Overman act to of "gold dust," which has been found him, he said it was true he had questioned for "gold dust, which has been found him, he said it was true he had stopped to be powdered bronze, according to the Berlin newspapers today.

Warren G. Harding, from eral reorganization designed to free with tomorrow's others who testified included Leon J. Tribune. Look for it in Kessel, an the rotogravure section.



# OUT CRANE JR. AS ATTACKER

# at Girl's Story.

out repeatedly as the man who at-"The Chicago" won fame for its owner tacked her in Lincoln park a month

His millionaire father, H. P. Crane

Crane seemingly for the first time lost Destroyed with its companion and the air of confidence he has had ever who applauded the appoint. namesake was the "Little Chicago," a since his arrest. He plucked at his He has championed Hoover smaller balloon in which Mr. Coey lower lip, held whispered conferences the start, as well as Hughes and landed at Thirty-fifth street and Indi-with his lawyers following each accuana avenue last July 4 after a flight sation by the frightened little girl, over the city. The two balloons were the pride of their owner, who, after making a fortune in the automobile questions were put, and settled back business, took up flying and gave to deflantly when the child refused to be

### Courtroom Is Crowded. Judge Bernard P. Barasa's court-

noon session. A few fashionably the room when Louise, her parents,

"Will you testify in open court "I certainly will," she said, pointing

The ownership of the Herald is credited to Lord Athelston, owner of the ited to Lord Athelston, owner of the the man I met in Lincoln park, and I'm The entire news staff of the Herald going to tell Judge Barasa everything. my neck."

### Felled, Girl Charges

The child stopped. "Do I have to tell it all out loud?"

she asked the judge. somehow and ran. I couldn't run fast, French plans for military operations Two thieves were arrested and a so he caught me and threw me down be taken if Germany rejects the Par

"Are you sure this is the man?"

man."

Q .- Not the kind Mr. Crane is wearing now? A .- No, sir, but I knew him Q .- How did you know him? A .-

dark skin and his big eyes. I knew the lips and eyes as soon as I saw a

"Offered \$500 for Freedom." Detective Sergeant Charles Mueller morning at his home, 235 Belden ave-

"He didn't seem surprised at our

by the child's teeth.

May Hold Crane to Jury.

Judge Barasa refused to comment on copy. the case following the hearing, declaring the briefs he has called for should bring the matter to a quick close. The case was continued until March 3. Assistant State's Attorneys McCarthy and Landise declared they anticipated

While young Crane was facing trial suits were brought against his father by Dr. Emil A. Schmuck in the Municipal court and against Mrs. Elida Piza, the elder Crane's divorced wife, by a Geneva lawyer. The dentist asks of naval forces the allies will maintain the Dardanelles to prevent repetition of the affair when the German Clark, who will be left on a special car for Chicago.

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The first meeting with the German is scheduled for Tuesday morning, and the Turks and Greeks will be called in again when both have received in Structions from their governments.

It has been proposed that the council set down in writing the strength of naval forces the allies will maintain in the Dardanelles to prevent repetition of Rep. Champ Clark, who will be clared as a special car for Chicago.

Tomorrow S TRIBUNE By MAY EDGINTON STRIBUNE Strong the atterney of naval forces the allies will maintain in the Dardanelles to prevent repetition of Rep. Champ Clark, who will be strong tion of the affair when the German warships Breslau and Goeben steamed by taken a turn for the worse.

### THE COUNCIL OF WAR

Planning the Spring Drive Against the Rent Profiteer.



### FRENCH MILITARY MACHINE READY SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1921.

### ent of trade abroad and the Lieut. A. C. Morton, well known in ran after us and put his arm around Foch Plans Advance Along Mainz. BY HENRY WALES.

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] Well," when advised to go on, "I LONDON, Feb. 25.-Marshal Foch started to scream and he put his hand and Chief of Staff Gen. Weygand are over my mouth and nearly choked me. en route for London tonight to explain stend the trade influence of the CARLOAD OF COPS Then he threw me down, but I got up to Prime Minister Lloyd George the

reparations accord. new country home "Chequers" or "Yes. I am positive he is the same the week end. Marshal Foch, I am it formed, will outline military and nav "What kind of clothes did the man measures which comprise a military occupying Frankfort and Beyrout "Kind of rough clothes, and a soft forming contact with Czecho-Slovakia and separating Bavaria from Prussia,

and naval occupation of the North sea

### Treaty Revision Marks Time. The Sevres treaty revision program

of the allied supreme council was halted today pending King Constantine's permission to Premier Kalerogopoulos to accept the findings of a propose near eastern investigation commis sion, and Mustapha Kemal's indorsetold of arresting Crane in the early ment of Bekir Samy Bey's acceptance of the allied proposal. Tewfik Pasha and the Constantinople government are ignored in these proceedings, but the French and British assert that Athens and Angora must accept the

supreme council committee's findings. The German reparations delegation and will be quartered at Hotel Savoy. the record flight across the continent "As soon as they rounded the alley, got to the station he said, 'I suppose I Today workmen were busy installing by his night trip from Cheyenne to I got into Mrs. Ferguson's Hudson This testimony was taken despite obling the passage of legislation for

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B FULL page picture of young Crane's hand after the arrest, his messages traversing the allied lines had read in a Chicago paper that "his the search. We found the car in Estes,

The Germans expect to make these ing his fight. messages undecipherable through us ing the newest and fastest automatic Auto Hit by Train; Man sending apparatus, which it is not be ved the allied radio operators can

### Study Armenia Today.

Tomorrow the supreme council resentations from America that Arnenia must not be sacrificed nor per-

### THE WEATHER

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into Constantinople in August, 1914. and closed the straits.

"If Germany persists in insisting that she has no money in her purse we will open her purse and look inside to make sure.

"We will use force in examining her purse, if force is necessary." Premier Briand of France, in an in terview today, thus explained the French policy regarding making Germany pay her war bill.

### 'Jack' Knight Prepares to Explain to Friend Wife sured me they wouldn't hurt it. They Omaha, Neb., Feb. 25.—Aviator didn't. They didn't find my diamond

is due to reach London next Monday, "Jack" Knight, who made possible ring, either. an etching by Walter Tittle, but had not noticed any marks left of communication where they might wife" had "thrown herself into his near Greenwood avenue."

# May Die; Five Menaced

cisco avenue, was probably fatally in jured and Harry Lieberman, 38, 5620 meets to discuss Armenia's future South Wabash avenue, his wife and with the Turks following strong rep- three children, had a narrow escape from death last night when the auto mobile they were riding in was struck

### HOUSE LOOTED, ALL IN 24 HOURS purchasing a car at another place. touch with ... if possible and find

# Miss \$8,000 Gems.

glarized Charless W. Ferguson, realty They asked to look at Ford cars. broker and banker, was a victim last somewhat colder at night; Sunday fair with moderate temperanight; Sunday fair with moderate temperanight of two holdup men who drove Offer Bonds for Auto. away in his Packard automobile. It was recovered later.

son's brother, Donald V. Ferguson, Mr. Ferguson saved a \$5,000 diamond solivalued at \$3,000 by placing them in her

ride. Their garage is in the rear of the fifth, in payment, home. As they turned into the alley to appreach it, they passed two men, who followed them to the garage, where they drew revolvers and ordered price. the occupants from the car.

### "They Knew Us."

"They were quite gentlemanly," dently knew both me and Mrs. Ferguson. They addressed us by our names and frequently apologized for inconveniencing us. They were sorry not drive it far. They asked me if cash. I cared to go along. I said I didn't. 'As they started off they ran it into a tree. I called them down and said,

a private German radio station on the Chicago, arrived here tonight on a re- coupe to try to trail them. But you I am positive."

Look here, that won't do; that's a new

car.' They begged my pardon and as-

### Burglars Loot Home. The burglary Thursday night was

risiting friends. When they arrived license plate, drove up to the kegan for traces of the fugitive. Harry Schoor, 34, 1228 South Fran- trance by jimmying a rear window. They took Mrs. Ferguson's dolman youth alighted. seal coat, valued at \$1,600; five new waists, valued at \$29 each, lingerie,

and a dozen bath towells.

No trace of either the holdup men o the burglars has been obtained. Cohan on Elopement:

'Glad an American Won' New York, Feb. 25 .- [Special.]-George M. Cohan made terse comment the youth replied. "I-I-I just bonds missing is \$772,000. The

# today on the news of the elopement of bought the car today and I total market value is approximate-

his daughter, Georgette and J. William Souther at Palm Beach. He said: "I do not know the bridegroom, but

# **BOY LOOTER OF LOOP BANK** SEEN BY WAUKEGAN POLICE

### Clerk Identified by Car Deal Here.

William Dalton, 17 year old bank clerk, who at lunch hour on Thursday walked out of his place of employment, the Northern Trust bank, with \$772,000 worth of negotiable Liberty bonds, is thought to have fled Chicago.

This belief, held by the police, s based on the following clews to the lad's whereabouts, uncovered early this morning:

Fordyce Rice identified Dalton's picture and Waukegan business men partly identified it. Rice said Dalton drove into the northern suburb in a new Ford coupe, minus a license plate, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and left there at 6:15, bound northward.

The two other Waukegan men said that Dalton's picture resembled the youth in the Ford coupe very closely.

### Try to Buy Car.

An identification of Dalton's picture was also made by M. S. suit with cap to match, overcoat with Darr of 210 South Kildare avenue, Jewelry. salesman for Ray F. Mudd & Co., dealers in Ford cars. Darr said the picture was that of one of two youths who attempted on Thursday evening to purchase an automobile from him, tendering TO WILLIAM DALTON: liberty bonds in payment.

Dalton, according to Salesman out if you are alive and well. Darr, entered the Mudd establish- They are heartbroken out at the 2 'Gentlemen Thieves' ment about 4 o'clock in the after- little home on Wilcox street. Your noon. He was accompanied by a mother is prostrated-she cries con-Twenty-four hours after his home at man about 24 years old, wearing tinually for you. Her life is in dan-1542 Juneway Terrace had been bur a dark overcoat and a fedora hat.

One was shown them. Its price. With Mr. Ferguson were Mrs. Fergu- Darr said, was \$285. The other square himself with the world. I want son, their son, Stephen, and Mr. Fergu: man, who gave his name as E. J. Oblinski and his address as 2847 taire by dropping it behind the seat North Sawyer avenue, immediate- whatever reparation he can. Tell him cushion. Mrs. Ferguson saved rings ly said he would take the car. He through The Tribune that his mother proffered two Liberty bonds, one wants her boy-They were returning from a motor of the fourth issue and one of the If you read this, William Dalton, call

Darr refused to take the bonds once either by long distance telephone.

".Both appeared to be in a hurry, but didn't seem overly said Mr. Ferguson. "And they evi-nervous," Darr told a Tribune reporter last night. "I finally told came more nervous under the them that, inasmuch as the car scrutiny of Policeman Fordyce they wanted didn't have side cur- Rice, who was inside the garage. to borrow the car, they said, but would tains, I'd let them have it for \$275 "All right—shove her in."

### Picture Is Identified.

"Oblinski then gave me \$25 as side and the boy left. a deposit and said he'd be back A few minutes later J.W. Barnstoday with the rest.

of Dalton, is a picture of the man had just entered the door. Barnswho was with Oblinski. Of that ley gave the boy a cot.

plugged. The burglars had gained en- Hewes garage in Waukegan. A "I want to store my car for

the night," he said. "How much When Dalton walked from a will it cost? "

haven't had time to get a license." ly \$670,000.

# HUNTED

Age-Not quite 17. Height-5 feet 3 inches. Weight-105 pounds.

Characteristics-Slender build, dark hair combed pompadour style and recently cut, pimply forehead and chin. Dress-Wore a mixed gray and black belt, tan shoes and soft collar. No

### 'COME BACK!' MOTHER'S PLEA TO WM. DALTON

Your mother, Mrs. Nora Dalton, and The sale was not made, but po- your two sisters, Mary and Julia, have BROKER HELD UP, lice believe Dalton succeeded in appealed to The Tribune to get in

> ger unless you return quickly. Last night she sobbed out this message to

"Tell William to come back, to come home. I want him to be a man and time, to bring back the bonds he took and to confess his wrong and make

the city editor of The Tribune at except at the prevailing market collect, or by telegraph, collect. The telephone number is Central 100 or just address the City Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Brown said after a moment's thought. The car was placed in-

ley, night clerk at the Salvation "That picture, which you say is Army hotel, faced a youth who

At 5:30 o'clock he awoke and Investigation last night corrobe dressed. At 6:15 he called for the orated the fact that Oblinski was car at Hewes' garage, purchased not known at the Sawyer avenue five gallons of gasoline, asked the way north, and disappeared.

At midnight on Thursday a Police last night were searchnumitted while the Fergusons were brand new Ford coupe, minus a ing all roads leading from Wau-

### LOOT IS \$772,000

doorway of the Northern Trust F. A. Brown, manager of the company Thursday, the greatest garage, told him. Then he noted bank robbery in Chicago's histhe car didn't have a license plate. tory had been committed. The "My name is-L. Polackey," total par value of the Liberty

The lad was nervous and be- In the package of bonds which

the clerk had wrapped in ordinary brown wrapping paper and carelessly tucked under one arm, were 4 of \$10,000 denomination, 14 of \$5,000 denomination, 375 of \$1,000 denomination, and nearly \$350,000 worth of \$500. \$100, and \$50 bonds. They were the 'temporary' certificates of the fourth Liberty loan, without coupons, and were in the bank's care to be converted for customers into the permanent cou-pon bonds which are now being issued by the United States treasury.

Insurance Covers Loss. In their official statement, given to the press yesterday the bank efficials declared the loss was "partly covered by insurance." Officials investigating the robbery later declared the bank has a "blanket policy" with Lloyd's of London covering \$600,000 of the loss and that the remainder is protected by the Hartford Accident and Indemnity com

Harding, lawyers, with offices in the Continental and Commercial National bank, handles the losses for Lloyds' of London in Chicago. He declared last night his company had insurance of only \$100,000 on the bonds.

The trust company in its last official report scheduled undivided profits of

Boy's "Hidden Life" Bared. Dalton, according to his mother, had been a steady church goer and had pent his evenings at the Y. M. C. A., where he was taking a commercial course. He had no bad habits, she

Investigation, however, disclosed that among his acquaintances he was considered a "pool shark"; that he had a mysterious elderly companion known only as "Cummings," and that on sev-eral ocasions he had spoken loudly of

"handling big money."
Walton first went to work for the bank in June, 1918. He was then 15 years old. His duties were those of page carrying messages from one lepartment of the institution to another. At times he was intrusted with

In December, 1918, he returned to 2 his studies in the Austin High school. 2801930 2801931 2801932 2801933 21309 33207 100857 0121053 latter part of 1919 he was re-employed. Three months ago he was adwhich he held when he disappeared. He under care of a physician and a Pin-was bonded to the bank in the sum of kerton detective assumed charge of the given to Sergts. George De Mar and

Bonds About to Be Converted.

Newspaper men were barred.

Dalton's mother told bank officials
On Thursday the package of missing that the boy had been acting naturally

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Well get him," Supt. Webster, of the lower of the lower

nds was sent from the savings de- the last few weeks. partment on the second floor to the

livered for counting and checking. It Sunday school. was an hour before lunch time. No one apparently paid much atten. fast crowd and he didn't have any tion to Dalton and his work. He counted the bonds and checked them nights lately he has been out until

to one of his fellow clerks, with a sheet about the pictures he had seen.

In the cage there is a steel box, in which the employes leave, securities after their work on them is done. In this box Dalton was to have left the bonds. Instead, as a single bell from honest. He liked his work tremendousthe clock announced 12:30, he turned to honest. He liked his work tremendousthe clock announced 12:30, he turned to living Hanson, his immediate superior, "No, he hasn't been worrying about

and remarked: "It's lunch time. Guess I'll be go anything lately. If he had I would have noticed it." According to a reconstruction of the affair by the bank officials, Dalton placed the brown paper parcel containing the bonds under one arm, non-chalantly walked out a side entrance. to the cage, down the stairs to the locker room, where he secured his hat and overcoat, and left the build-

aboy chum of Dalton's, who now notes the postion of page from which Dalton trust company and in charge of the law department, was placed in comwas delegated to handle the publicity have any chance to get in touch with was delegated to handle the publicity in connection with the affair. Messrs. Miller and Stallwood immediately is sued a concise statement of the theft, which was sent to all newspapers.

have any chance to get in fouch with any bad men because he was taking an evening course at the Y. M. C. A. He quit high school over a year ago and began working in the bank and began working in the bank and

Ottawa Case Recalled. of directors recalled the recent case of think he had one girl that he used to the disappearance of \$96,000 from a go to the movies with—I don't know bank in Ottawa, Ill., laid to an employe her name. He didn't know any of the aged 19. That case came to trial be-fore Federal Judge Landis, who in de-am sure. He never talked much about ferring sentence commented caustically on the salary paid to the Ottawa youth, which was \$90 a month.

Dalton's salary until three months

"He was different that way from most young men.

"He was smart and quick and a mighty good fellow. I can't conceive of

ago was \$65 a month. On his appoint- him pulling a stunt like this. When ment to the position of junior clerk I first came to work he spent all his at that time his salary was raised to evenings with me coaching me on my \$80 a month. It was considered a good work. He seemed to be proud to be alary for a youth of 17. As a result connected with the bank and he appar of the theft, there is a reward of \$1,000 ently liked his new work. offered for Daltan's arrest and an ad-litional reward of \$25,000 for the re-man and Harry Sherman. Herman

Bank Officials Reticent. Bank officials, when asked as to the dives somewhere on the west side.'

Goes to Lunch with Rim.

Ottawa case and the Dalton case in Herbert Pikie, a fellow employe he way of suggestion, were non-com- went to lunch with Dalton just after "I do not see where the Ottawa case

"Do you believe the bank will feel any responsibility for the theft by reason of the salary paid to Dalton?" he was asked.

"In dust t seed week excelled that urally. Never said a word out of the word, a word out of the way. I didn't notice anything out of the ordinary. When we left the restaurant he just said he was going up the street. Then in the afternoon the was asked.

was asked.

"I most certainly do not," he replied.
Dalton was not the sole support of his mother. His two sisters are working.
Judge Landis, when informed of Dalton's seizure of the bonds, whistled and looked astounded. He declined to combatted as to have lasted two hours.
Dalton came in an hour late, wrote his papers, and received a grade of "A."

'I can't say a word," he said.

MOTHER IS PROSTRATED Dalton lived at 4508 Wilcox street with his mother and two sisters, Mary.

21 years of age, and Julia, 19 years of age. There is another son, Jack, 8 years of age.

Mrs. Dalton was prostrated when in-

### Watch for These Liberty Bonds, Part of Boy Thief's Big Loot

CLLOWING is a partial list, by attached. If any of these bonds are their serial numbers, of the lib-presented to you, call the City Editor erty bonds stolen by William Dal- of THE TRIBUNE, Central 100, immediton, 17 year old clerk, from the ately. A supplemental list, containing Northern Trust company. All the the numbers of all the missing bonds bonds are of the Fourth Elberty loan, will be supplied later. The list this far

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56084	618935	618936	890182		2978118	3006558	30000
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"He hasn't been running with any ment will be much lighter."

about the pictures he had seen.

"Willie's father died eight years ago, and I've always been very close to my boy. He always confided in me and told me his little troubles. He never

William Daiton of Chicago, in his or like burden of two shirts, a pair of stockings, and several soft collars. They belong to William and no one has thought to take them in.

Bolt from the Blue, Priest Says. told me his little troubles. He never stole any money before and never took anything that didn't belong to him.

The youth sold Grimes a book of stamps, explaining that didn't belong to him.

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### SCOUT "GANG" THEORY

A theory that the crime had been MURDER, THEFTS, premeditated, and that the boy was under the influence of a gang of bond

not been heard from by either fellow theory was without foundation.

allowed, treasurer of the institution, delegated to handle the publicity of the would do it," he said. "He didn't

Ottawa Case Recalled.

Discussion of the theft by the board "He wasn't a girl chaser, either. I

just quit the bank three weeks ago His father is an advertising man and

the bonds were taken.

"He didn't seem excited-talked nat-

papers, and received a grade of 'A.'
"He had one bad habit, however He was always shooting pool down-stairs. Two boy friends he used to Taylor street, and Paul Rothstein, 3222

### 'POOR BOY, POOR MOTHER,' CRY OF **CHURCH FRIENDS**

### Widow Dalton's Neighbors Agog Over Her Sorrow.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. High above the rows of two story flat buildings near by shines the illuminated cross of St. Mel's Catholic church, 4315 West Washington boulevard. .Out across the night of hushed quiet rings the chimes of St. Mel's, summoning the parishioners to the Friday night Lenten service. Deep within the recesses of the church library a young priest is instructing a class of ori youths. The lesson is on the two kinds of theft: objective and subjective. But the congregation is slow in assembling, for it stops at every street corner and gathers itself into little groups, all murmuring the same thing: "Poor boy." "Poor Mrs. Dalton." "The Daltons are so nice. If only it

isn't true." All the talk is of 17 year old William Dalton, who disappeared from the worth of Liberty bonds. The event has home, 4508 Wilcox street, where he lived with his widowed mother, Mrs. Nora Dalton; two sisters, and a small placing them in her mouth.

brother, Jack. Pinkerton Detective on Guard. In the vestibule of the Dalton home BOY WITH \$8,200 a Pinkerton detective keeps away the curious, the meddlesome, and even the IN GRIP CLEW kind. A policeman, pacing up and down the quiet street, pauses every now and then in front of the modest

it himself. I know he didn't do it. I wounded a barber, and backed the bank a British major was killed, the crown located as far away as California. now-before it is too late. His punishwonder where he is now."

offer of help. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25.-[Special.] On the back porch a single clothes checks. Pat Grimes, telegraph operator, is-tened to a telegraphed description of "stoop," swings in the dark its ghostcounted the bonds and checked them about 11:30, but he always told me he tened to a slip of paper. He left the cage about 11:30, but he always told me he had been to a movie—and he talked for a moment and returned, according for a moment and returned, according to the permanent commission to examine mandatories report.

Grimes said the boy wore a dark friends," said Father P. J. McDonnell,

overcoat, gray striped trousers, and a priest of St. Mel's.
sailor's knitted cap. The police are "The Daltons belong to this parish" hunting for the youth. He said he had and were faithful in their church atcome from Indianapolis. Appearances I didn't know them very indicated the boy was no ordinary well. They have lived here at least two years—were always very quiet and reserved. Everybody speaks well of

"The little fellow, Jack, about 8 GIVENEW YORK years old, goes to our parish school. He has a good record and is well liked DAY OF THRILLS by the boys, although he, too, is rather

declared that in his belief such a not been heard from by either fellow workers, detectives, or relatives.

At 2:30 Mr. Hanson noticed Dalton's absence. An immediate investigator was begun which resulted thirty minutes later in the discovery that the bonds were missing.

INQUIRY IS STARTED

Lowell Spence, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton National Detective agency, which has been retained by the bank to conduct an investigation, and Chief of Detective agency, which has been retained by the bank to conduct an investigation, and Chief of Detective spency, as a balance of \$68.12. We have called to the bank. An emergency session of the board of directors was ordered and the case was put before them.

Yesterday it was decided to make the matter public. Newspaper men were more dered and the case was public. Provided to the bank. This view was held by Evert Dovale, multiple to the bank to the public. Newspaper men were more dered and the case was public. Provided to the bank. This view was held by Evert Dovale, multiple to the bank to the public. Newspaper men were more dered and the case was public. Provided to the bank. This view was held by Evert Dovale, multiple to the bank to the public. Newspaper men were more dered and the case was public. Provided to the bank to the public. Newspaper men were more dered and the case was public. Provided to the public. Newspaper men were more public. Newspaper men were more public. Newspaper men were and the theft of place the street from the Elizabeth street, the knocking down of a jeweler, and the theft of \$1.20 miles from a factory. Dalton has abade to provide the there and the theft of \$2.20 miles from a factory. Provided the marked makes and the theft of \$2.20 miles from a factory. Provided the marked makes and the case the Dalton's They're bysterical now. There is noth the theft of \$2.20 miles from a factory. Provided from a factory. Provided from a factory by seven thieves and a \$5.000 loted from a factory. The first of \$2.20 miles from the Chicago has been obtai

### ROBBED TWICE IN 24 HOURS



Charles W. Ferguson, realty broker and banker, and his wife, whose stirred up the neighborhood about his home was robbed and who were held up in auto near their own garage all in twenty-four hours. Mrs. Ferguson saved rings valued at \$3,000 by blanks. He would make out fake or

# TO BANK THEFT

two story brick building, chats with Officials of the Commercial Savings CALCUTTA.—Since application of mail order house would refund the new form of rule in India, Indian value of the goods and the agents of yards away, murmurs something about to identify positively a photograph of too big a temptation," and orders the Thomas Martin as one of the six hold. group of boys who have collected in up men who robbed the bank last right of natives to hold executive never paid.

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The telephone rings. It is one more They escaped with \$15,000 in currency field. and \$10,000 worth of signed travelers' PARIS.—League of nations council

Two of the robbers, Buffalo Hill and American governor of the Philippines, with almost every angle of our bus battle with the police in Toledo, O., last

possibly three, of the suspects in cus- delegation awaits instructions from tody were implicated in the holdup. her family, and to all of us, her of the travelers' checks were found in Weygand and Premier Briand will a small black satchel which Martin was spend the week-end with Lloyd George, carrying when he was arrested at noon explaining French military plans if Thursday at the Adams street trans-

### PLOT ADMITTED BY BANK RUNNER

confession that he planned the theft of of the plunder taken from the Central thing through a passageway into the annex. From that moment he has not been heard from by either fellow workers, detectives, or relatives.

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### FOREIGN NEWS -- IN BRIEF-

CALCUTTA.-Since application of

Chief of Detective Hughes last night preme council proffer of arbitration in the check which we keep upon our or said he was convinced at least two, and the near eastern controversy. Greek ders that led to the discovery of the

Eighty-two hundred dollars' worth LONDON. - Marshal Foch, Gen. Germany refuses the Paris accord. The reparations conference opens

# Checkup Shows Toledo

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# BOY, 18, LOOTS MAIL ORDER FIRM OF THOUSANDS

\$19 Week Youth 'Brains' of Clever Swindle.

Systematic frauds engineered by at 18 year old messenger boy employe by Montgomery Ward & Co. at a salar of \$19 a week were bared yesterds by four arrests made by the police Chicago avenue station. Two of those arrested are Charles Steinbach, the nessenger boy, and A. W. Craig, 40 of 2704 Emmius avenue, Zion City Steinbach lives at 2440 Clifton avenue More arrests are expected.

Officials of the mail order house have

not yet figured their losses, but they are expected to run into the thousand of dollars. Goods valued at over \$1,000 are known to have passed through the hands of Craig alone. These goods in-cluded such miscellaneous articles as nine rolls of linoleum, macks of sugar crates of canned fruit, a stove, kid gloves, and rugs.

How Boy Tricked Firm. The system employed in the frauds

described as follows by officers of the company: Steinbach had access to the order ders, to which he later forged the O Ks of various sales managers, for bills of goods which were shipped to his

accomplices in various parts of the country. When they received the goods, hi accomplices would write back to Mont gomery Ward & Co., complaining the goods did not meet expectations. In accordance with its custom, the

One Agent in California.

not make any noise to disturb the can give important information lead- LONDON.-Eminent British far east- How extensive the frauds were and ing to the arrest of three of the robbers ern expert urges Great Britain not how many agents were concerned in that the boy had been acting naturally the last few weeks.

The last few weeks.

Pinkerton detective agency said.

William was always a good boy," "Robberies such as these always fall—she sobbed. "I can't account for this because when an attempt is made to solve problem of Pacific control.

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Six men drove up to the bank in an attempt is made to be at all. God knows I've tr officials and depositors into the vaults. forces withdrew leaving wounded on Carl R. Gray Jr., of Montgomery

Ward last night told of Steinbach's op erations. "The young fellow, who lived with appoints W. Cameron Forbes, former his parents, had made himself familiar ness," Mr. Gray said. "He was able to operate for some time without sus-LONDON.-Turkey accepts allied su- picion being aroused, and it was only

### FREED; ARRESTED AT COURT'S DOOR

FOR \$53,500 'JOB'

A few minutes after he had been acquitted in Judge Kersten's court yes terday in connection with two holdups in Hegewisch, Frank Herbert, 536 West fugitive warrant charging him with Mail Loot Was \$731,450 the theft of \$53,500 worth of Liberty bonds from the First National Bank of Cleveland, O.

bert was arrested in Cleveland in August, but subsequently jumped \$25,000 bond.

He was picked up in East Hegewisch on the night of Dec. 31 with some other men by Detective Sergeants Sanders Ferguson, and Dann in connection wit two holdups.

# Special Low Prices Big Farmers' Market

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BANKS PUT ON GA

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In my office I apply every proper nce to urge the national banks federal reserve banks to be at with smaller returns to enage enterprise and stimulate legiti-

res I have, that the huge and rich ation over which you preside, and for the policies of which you stand now, and will stand responsible in history before posterity, has a tremendous and unprecedented

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PRICES, PAY, STAND: GARY

New York, Feb. 25.-Exports and at a regular meeting of the American iron and Steel institute here today, it "I can merely reiterate what Ihave said before," Mr. Gary stated. "We

**BANKS PUT ON GAG?** 

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—The Pittsburgh Clearing House association was accused by Controller Williams today of having forbidden its member nks to furnish data asked for in the eral items not heretofore given

on the face of the reports were requested in the current call, the controller ned. These included a stateent as to the amounts loaned on bond and stock collateral in New York City. nent showing the aggregate of salaries paid to the execu-officers of banks, and the number d such officers, and the amount of sal-ries paid all other employes of the bank, and the number of such em-

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# SCENES IN CHICAGO'S GREATEST BANK ROBBERY



View of interior of Northern Trust company's bank. The arrow indicates the cage in which young Dalton counted and checked the Liberty bonds with which he fled.

226 COAL MEN ARE INDICTED AS MONOPOLISTS

Lewis and Farrington, Union Chiefs, Hit.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 25.-[Special.]-An indictment in five counts charging conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law was reported by we urge manufacturers and whole- to Judge A. B. Anderson this afterale and retail merchants to trim their noon by the federal grand jury. Two and retail increments to the hundred and twenty-six bituminous coal operators, coal operators' assoclations, coal mining companies, and coal miners were named.

All the individual defendants except twelve are already under indictment on charges of conspiracy to violate the Lever act. The names of these defendants, with the names of the cor ms to me, from the facts and porate defendants indicted, were made public today. The names of the twelve individuals under indictment for the first time are withheld pending their

Bonds Fixed at \$10,000.

Bond for the defendants under inpportunity for doing good or harm to dictment in the coal case were fixed nerce of America and of the at \$10,000 each. The arraignment day was set for May 3, which is the first day of the May term of court. The National Coal association, the organization of coal operators of the

dicted. The indictment charges in the first count restraint of trade; in the second, HAMMERSTEIN s your, supposed to represent not restraint of commerce; in the third, only capital but brains, to use the restraint of trade and commerce; in the power given it by circumstances and fourth, conspiracy to monopolize; and,

The case is drawn solely under the The case is drawn solely under the "No insidious, sneaking propaganda"

The case is drawn solely under the Sherman anti-trust law and is separate f highbrow or lowbrow apostles of entirely from the one now pending could put in the popular mind so against 125 operators and miners nuch poison as refusal by such a cor- charged with violation of the Lever act. pration to do its part toward solving The indictment charges that in the great and difficult problem, reviving plan to restrict production and distribuistry and business activities, and tion and to increase the price of coal promoting prosperity and the peace and the operators refused to sell coal to Opera

> allied organizations. it through sales agencies which were separate in name only from the oper-

ating and producing companies. Union Officials Indicted.

Among the union officials indicted have no present intention of reducing Green, secretary, and Percy Tetlow, wages and the subject of lowering steel statistician, of the United Mine Workalces has not been considered."

ers of America; Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district of the of the Illinois d t was learned, was the discussion of United Mine Workers; Harry Fishplans for an international conference wick, Charles Grace, Robert T. McAllister, Walter Nesbit, William J. Sneed, mer of 1922. and Ben Williams, Illinois union of

Among the Illinois operators indict-ed are Francis S. Peabody, Peabody Coal company; Harry C. Adams, Peer less Coal company; George B. Harring-ton, Chicago, Wilmington and Frank lin Coal company; Charles M. Moder-well, O'Gara Coal company; Fred C. ational bank call issued yesterday by Hannold, Chicago and Big Muddy Coal and Coke company; Edward C. Searls, Duncan Coal company, Equitable Coal and Coke company, and Searls Coal company, all of Chicago, and Thomas T. Brewster, Mount Olive and Staunton Coal company of East St. Louis.

> H. B. CHAMBERLIN SAYS CRIME HERE "IS A BUSINESS" said:

Chicago, and if it is to be minimized needn't come now." it must be fought with business methods, Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operlating director of the Chicago crime ating director of the Chicago crime commission, told the Executives club of Chicago at the Hotel Sherman yes through G. M. Spangler, business director is on tonight and the company which had reduced wages because, it to the Chicago company had been made, it is said, the employes had slackened work.

An "armed peace" is on tonight terday. Mr. Chamberlin told how the rector. intelligent use of card indexes, record-He praised the police department

the police should have better pay, should be housed in a building used Protests received by members of exclusively for police purposes, and should be provided with adequate

"There is no crime wave in Chition about bank salaries.
sentative McFadden, Pennbanker and old time for officers.

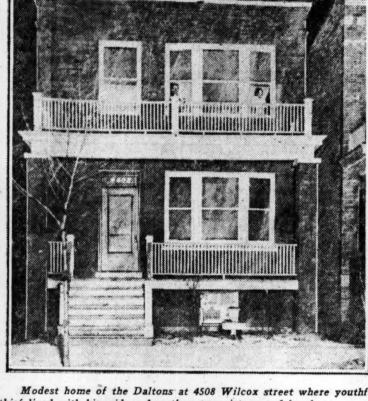
banker and old time for officers. ma, banker and old time foe of It has been centralized, organized."

HOUSE UNSEATS M'LANE FROM SCRANTON, PA.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.-Patrick over high earnings during the war sentative from the Tenth Pennsylvania district, was unseated by the house late tonight on charges of violating the cortain practices act, and of election d show the salaries paid to execu-officers of banks controlled by An-W. Mellon, who will be secretary to treasury in the tompliance to light on clarges of violating the con-frauds. The house then adopted the report by the committee on elections declaring John R. Farr. Republican. declaring Jebu R. Farr, Republican declaring John R. to the new cabinet, as elected. The vote to unseat McLane elected. The vote to unseat Farr was 158 to 106. The voting was along

taburgh, Pa., Feb. 25.—John R.

Cune, president of the Clearing eassociation, said tonight the interestion asked by the controller was reful. Wisconsin alebitor in December. stion asked by the controller was clal Wisconsin election in Deranber 1920.



Modest home of the Daltons at 4508 Wilcox street where youthful thief lived with his widowed mother, two sisters, and brother,

OPERA AT SWAN SONG PRELUDE

Manhattan May Be Sold by Widow.

the operators refused to sell coal to any one who was not a member of the tonight that Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein there will be no opposition to his con-Retail Coal Dealers' association and was on the verge of financial difficul-firmation. ties as a result of keeping alive the One of the plans for increasing the Manhattan Opera house as the sole price of coal, it is charged, was to sell surviving monument to the operatic surviving monument to the operation of her late husband. Title to the Manhattan is about to pass out of the Manhattan is about to pass out of the Manhattan operation at the solic to senate leaders today urged the importance of a strong and liberal naval attorney, was arrested today on a mayor's office today to enroll for mili
| The committee also recommended attorney, was arrested today on a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's office today to enroll for mili| 1,499,000 for the development of a mayor's off the Manhattan is about to pass out of the Hammerstein family, it is said, Mrs. Hammerstein refused to admit

she was on the verge of losing con-trol. She admitted that she was "tem-"We are John L. Lewis, president, William porarily embarrassed" and needed " few thousands to keep going," but she asserted with a dramatic gesture of steel and iron products. band that hangs in the lobby:

"If anybody is going to conduct a musical enterprise in this building it will be under that great man's name.'

Property in Market. Mrs. Hammerstein's business manager, George Blumenthal, said negotiations to sell the building and ground at Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue were afoot. He said offers had been made a year ago by persons who wanted to use it for commercial pur poses. Among them he said were the Frank W. Woolworth company and

Frank Munsey.
Mrs. Hammerstein was quite frank in making known her resentment at Mary Garden, new manager of the Chicago company. Miss Garden Needn't Call.

"Mary Garden has never been near the building.

Crime is an organized business in me here. I don't mind saying she The trouble started when the work

ing the history of priminals operating in Chicago, was winning the battle only a lease which covers the brief while the workmen are assembled remaining period of its present season across the river at Argenteuil, singing here and next winter's performances the "Internationale" and proclaiming Harold McCormick was in the city to- that they will rush the works tomor-

**WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25. position in congress if he attempts to interfere in tariff legislation or annex the consular service. Few Republican CHIEF OF "OWLS" PANAMA ARMS senators applaud the appointment of New York, Feb. 25.—[Special.]— Hoover as secretary of commerce, com-

President Elect Harding in a letter

Because of the fatal accidents to aerial mail pilots flying German all- F. Bagley, a fraternal organizer in Tometal planes, the postoffice department peka, and it was while on an official has temporarily discontinued use of trip to Kansas that Talbot is alleged fairs Lefevre had asked the good ofthe Junker planes pending further ex- to have met the woman in her home. periment and possible improvement.

FRENCH REDS TRY TO SEIZE PLANT:

Press.]-The first attempt to sovietize tary prisoner until the arrival of her day when the Red flag was raised over case with the resultant indictments at a big electrical works under construction at Gennevilliers. It ended in fair nurse at the Owl hospital, has also been Without discussing rumors that an ure, according to the police and mili-appeal had been made to Miss Garden tary authorities, but leaders of the to tide Mrs. Hammerstein over her im- Communists claim it was a success mediate difficulties, Mrs. Hammerstein Not a single man is at work on the plant, but the Red flag is flying over

needn't come now."

Inquiry of other informed sources of a lockout declared by the company

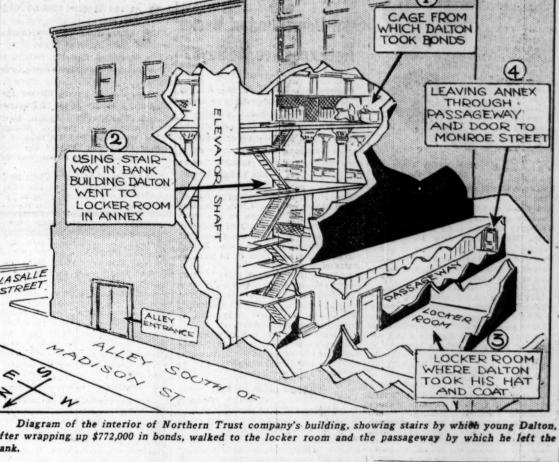
rector.

Incidentally the Chicago company publican guards patrolling Genne-

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after wrapping up \$772,000 in bonds, walked to the locker room and the passageway by which he left the

SENATE TO HIKE

SUM FOR NAVY UP

Pacific Defenses.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. I

favored a strong and liberal naval pol-

\$100,000,000 to the amount appropriat-

Alive to Pacific's Needs.

This additional allowance carries

with it acknowledgment of the grow-

ing importance of aircraft and recogni-

tion of the policy of maintaining most

if not all of the fleet in the Pacific, in

To meet the Pacific problem the com-

mittee recommended an appropriation of \$800,000 for an aviation base on

the navy yard and station at Puget

propriation of \$18,729,000 for aviation, three times as much as the house al-

considerably under the amount asked

Authorization of the construction of two airplane carriers costing \$26,000,-

000 each also was proposed by the committee. An appropriation of \$15,000,

ginning of construction was recom

00 immediately to provide for the be-

by the navy.

ed for the navy by the house, making

With Mr. Harding's assistance, the

icy and adequate appropriations.

the total nearly \$500,000,000.

Northern Trust company's building at La Salle and Monroe streets.

TAKEN ON WHITE TO DRIVE OUT

charge of white slavery following an indictment under the Mann act re-John Skelton Williams, controller turned by the federal grand jury at result of the appeal issued last night of the currency, made public a letter Indianapolis. Talbot is accused of to E. H. Gary, urging that the United having brought Miss Pearl Bagley. to E. H. Gary, urging that the United having brought Miss Pearl Bagley, States Steel corporation reduce prices aged 37, of Topeka, Kan., to the Owl hospital in this city and of having subjected her to gross abuses.

Miss Bagley is the daughter of W. She charges that he broached the subject of her coming to South Bend. office of the order she was taken to the asked for mediation.

Owl hospital here, being ignorant, she says, of the nature of the institution. self to the South Bend police, with her POLICE GUARD IT hair clipped, appealing for protection PARIS, Feb. 25.—[By the Associated She was permitted to become a volumand telling a story of depraved orgies. a large plant in France was made to- father and federal officials took up the

Another Case of Endless

little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Archduke Ernst Gunther of Schleswig-Schwartz of Lomira, has been sud- Holstein.' denly stricken with a case of continuous talking. She talked for more than ferred to William only as former kai-

COSTA RICANS Puget sound; \$1,500,000 for a naval sup-

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 25.—[Special.] Panama, Feb. 25.—[By the Associ ply base at Alameda, San Francisco -John W. Talbot, supreme head of ated Press.]—Thousands of Panaman- bay, and \$1,000,000 for a submarine the disputed territory of Coto, bordering on the Pacific frontier of the

two republics. On reading a Washington despatch today to the effect that Charge d'Afbloodshed, the statement was authorized at the offices of the president that After a few days' clerical work in the the Panaman government had not

> BERLIN PAPER DROPS THE 'EX' IN 'EX-KAISER'

BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- The Kreuz Zeitung, the old monarchist organ, which resumed its slogan: "Forward land," tonight for the first time since former Emperor William took refuge in Holland refers to him by using his formal court title.
"His majesty, the kaiser," says the

Talking Is Wisconsin Girl newspaper, "has commissioned Prince August Wilhelm of Frussia as his rep-Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 25.-Alvino, resentative at the burial ceremony of The newspaper heretofore has re

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Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

ALLIANCE, JOIN AMERICA," PLEA Expert Warns Britain of

Pacific Peril.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- A strong pl Japanese military alliance and pre posal of an Anglo-American enten to hold the Pacific safe is made the March number of the Fortnight Review by Robert Machray, an em nent British expert on eastern affairs who declares the treaty has never bee any good to England, but has been used by Japan to the detriment of England, as well as America and the Brit

Mr. Machray declares the mo portant happening in recent history is the rise of Japan to the rank of world power, which was "made pos-sible and even easy by the Anglo

Australia Fears Japan

The Japanese position is very di "Let there be no mistake about in Throughout the Pacific fear of Japan has become almost an obsession. The is the consequence of the Anglo-Japa nese alliance. This neither was ex pected nor foreseen, but there it is.
"The alliance was entered into Great Britain against Russia, which for the sake of Japan.

" How skillfully Japan wrought upo British perturbations is told with a most comical openness in the memoir of Count Hayashi, one of the most SUM FOR NAVY UP

TO \$500,000,000

active framers of the alliance. The count said what clinched the business was Japan's threat of making an alliance with Russia against Great Brit. ain, a threat which was pure bluff."

Welcomes Harding Plan.

Referring to Anglo-American relations in the Pacific, Mr. Machray says Harding for Strong "Mr. Harding is reported as said that, whatever reductions are made in the interests of the America Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.-[Spe-taxpayers, the armed forces of the ial.]-President Elect Harding came United States must be such as will to the aid of the senate today in its efforts to save the navy from the in- ica's first line of defense and will jury it is feared would result from the enable her to maintain a navy strong omy measures adopted by the enough to insure the safety of Amer In a letter to Republican leaders Mr.

"Great Britain has no quarrel with Harding reiterated what he has often said in his public addresses—that he contrary welcomes it as a means for cially in the Pacific.

"America knows that it is unlikely Great Britain will ever fight her. The distrust America feels for the Anglo-Japanese treaty is occasioned by distrust for Japan, and is uncalled for so far as the British empire is concerned Every sane human being ought to know that the faintest suggestion of British action against America would

against the mother country. Would Line Up with U. S

view of the rapidly developing interests "In all events, would it not be well for Great Britain not to renew the alliance with Japan and strive to an entente-with the United States for the real protection of China in the sense of the Hay doctrine? For China American entente would solve the

> General Motors Man Sees All Plants 'Stepping on It'

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25.-All of the Provision also was recommended for General Motors corporation are operat the further development of the naval ing on a 50 per cent production basis. station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and H. H. Rice, general secretary,

Sound, Washington.

The General Motors normally employs 100,000 men. Rice, like other automobile manufac-turing heads, said he expected "big lowed, but somewhat less than the things" in the automobile industry in amount for the current fiscal year and the next thirty days.

> Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

At the same time the committee suggested that contracts for twelve destroyers authorized in the 1916 program be held up and the appropriation for these vessels, amouting to \$25,200,000, be diverted to other building.



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# THEN SHUTS OUT AMERICAN NOTE give a benefit tomorrow at the Colo-

BY EUGENE ROSETTI. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] note on mandates, sent almost from his political tomb, brought to a virtual

ouncil conference in Paris. abored like the mountain, but failed Minister Lloyd George's chief lieutennt. but even Mr. Balfour considered

the Sevres treaty dealings.

Britain Beats France to Oil. rench Asia Minor agreement, which tude was toward compliance with the finally convinced President Wilson provided that both countries equally hould share in the Mesopotamian oil ields, but in 1919 Mr. Lloyd George

fid France out of her share." "Unhappily, France had no Standard Oil company," said one French diplomat today, alluding to America's fight for her share of the Asia Minor oil

### BANK OF KINDNESS

**ALLIES WILL PAY** 

"'There ain't no such thing.' From start to finish of the peace conference

"There was no commitment, ex-

amortized at 814 per cent and brought back to present values would represent a capital sum of about \$13,000,000,000,

plus whatever amount Germany has

"Now, even the most moderate of the

experts figuring at Paris," he added.

000,000,000, so that not counting the socalled 'export tax' which is a part of

the recent Paris settlement the sched-

ule arrived at does not seem to be un-

Mr. Lamont told how Gen. Smuts

that pensions should be included in

perts, he said, told the president they

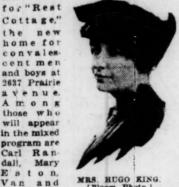
the conference. He is accused of

already paid on account.

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER

Cottage,



the Philadelphia Public Ledger forum. chon and Marco, Arthur West, and alleged secret understanding in Paris," Norworth of "My Lady Friends," and and the French and British representatives Makay and Jere Delaney of tatives on the other, to the effect that Mrs. Henry Lewis is prest- allied indebtedness to the United dent and Mrs. Hugo King is vice presi- States should, in whole or in part, be

Life saving stamps at 3 cents aplece President Wilson and his advisers, will soon be sold all over the country without exception, opposed vigorously to aid the starving in North China. Rae Henkle, secretary of the American com-mittee of the China Famine Fund, announces the sale will be idcalized in pressed or inferred, near or remote, strong supporters at the Paris confer-every community, through church mis-ence. One asserted today that England sionary societies. The stamps will sell of the allied indebtedness to the

Oil land mandates form the treaty's Cameron Forbes, former American gov-keystone. If America claims that the mandate territories shall be adminis-Other nonmandatory powers repre-Other nonmandatory powers repretered on an international basis if the sented in the commission include Swe-power holding the mandate possesses den. Mrs. Brugge Wicksell; Holland, no special commercial privilege, then Jonkheer Van Roos; Italy, Sig. Bhepthe treaty can be revised to meet this lodi; and Portugal, Señor Dahdrade. In acting on the disarmament ques-tion the council decided to ask the governments of the various members of French diplomats recall the Anglo- the league of nations what their atti-

### 'PARIS BATTLE' REALISM COST

of military expenditures.

lon, who is in New York, said 200 "I am going to take this opportu-American soldiers with hobnisled field nity," he continued, "to say a word

# FOUR MORE FREED who signed the forged liquor permit on which the whisky was moved, was denied. IN HEITLER CASE, In their opening statements to the

Attorneys in the "million dollar " defense at the Heitler \$200,000 whisky the government's star witnesses, are conspiracy scored another victory yesterday when Judge Evans dismissed a pretty pair, those two. They have Sum Demanded of Berlin Not Excessive, He Says.

Philadelphia, Pa. Feb. 25.—All the allies will pay their war debts to Americal Sergeant Timothy Judge of Englewood cago the first part of February, 1920. ica, Thomas W. Lamont, partner in
J. P. Morgan & Co. and one of the
United States treasury representatives
on the American commission to negotiate peace, declared tonight before

ica, Thomas McLaughlin, Edward
P. Graham, and Patrick Simmons.

Judge was identified by several witnesses as having been at the "booze
car" the night the liquor was delivtiate peace, declared tonight before

The motion of Attorney Clarence Dar-

WHAT THEY OWE, ONE A POLICEMAN lury, attorneys for the defense declared they would prove their clients could not have been present when the alleged crimes were committed. They also asserted they would show that Booze Trial.

14 Defendants Left in Booze Trial.

In their opening statements to the jury, attorneys for the defense declared they would prove their clients could not have been present when the alleged crimes were committed. They also asserted they would show that government witnesses should have been the ones indicted, and not "Mike de Pike" Heitler and his fellow defendants. BY MAIL SERVICE Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Because of fatal accidents to air mail pilots flying German all metal airplanes, the postoffice department, on the recommendation of its experts, has "Mossy Joy and John Miller, two of

them.

This action was taken following an four of their clients. This, with the seven dismissed the day before, cuts the number of defendants down to fourteen.

Those dismissed were former Police

Those dismissed were former Police

Those dismissed were former Police

They pair, those two. They have been in the whisky business since prohibition was made a law.

They are professional bootleggers without other visible means of support.

We will produce evidence that Joy produce dismissed were former Police.

Those dismissed were former Police are all mail servence of the postoffice against mail servence.

They are professional bootleggers without other visible means of support.

We will produce evidence that Joy polic, of the postoffice against mail servence. structor, and Randolph G. Page, chief pilot, of the postoffice aerial mail serv-

> Two Seaplanes Forced to Drop on Northward Trip

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 25.—Seaplanes Nos. 10 and 12 of the Pacific air arguments, Judge Evans remarked:
"If I heard many more arguments "I note a constant reference to some illeged secret understanding in Paris." against Morris Gindich, alleged by the financier said, "between President to be the "Max Bergson" cago for a church bazaar."

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JUDGES REF TO CHANGE RU IN EVICTION SI

### But Each Jurist Ma Discretion in Cas

had asked. Through quested that the rule pu

or fifteen months before "Out of the Question."-

We must not forget we trens of the United States expressly says that forcible tofore the Municipal ju handled such cases, th d of undesirable tenants or would not pay their ren

setting the case for trial business of the courts ghts of the litigants," as Kinley, was adopted by a pi

as to when it is to

No Price List by Zone

Augustus S. Peabody, acting nah of the board's anti-rent p nus committee, said he did no how the report got out that th or the different districts wou

ownced Friday. t was my understanding to be submitted to the l

Ex-Kaiserin Unchange Doctors at Doorn



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Saturday after eight o'clock time for the tra ing. New acce deposits made safety afforded added advantag location and ho other times, insure prompt

he stock of this bank is holders of the First Natio

Monroe and De First Trust

# LEAGUE STALLS,

Double Play-Council to Balfour, to Premier.

in the mixed PARIS, Feb. 25.—President Wilson's Program are standstill today the league of nations

produce even a mouse. It then Eva Clark of "Satires of 1820"; Belle the financier said, "between President seed the buck to Mr. Balfour, Pfime Bennett of "Happy-Go-Lucky," Jack Wilson and his advisers on one hand dent of the club, which has a member- canceled or forgiven.

the over to his master in London.

There Premier Briand and the British prime minister will study the American demands, but they, it seems certain, will delay reply until a new commander directs the American ship of will soon be sold all

and Japan could not "Shantung" at 3 cents apiece because that sum of a cents apiece because th and Japan could not "Shantung" was the American note and not the butions may be sent directly or through ment at Paris, Mr. Lamont said, if Furkish and Greek statistics which led the Bank of Kindness.

Turkish territories no longer nterest Great Britain.

Press.]—The permanent commission \$625 per soldier.

appointed by the council of the league It was for tha

ensions, and that all logic was THE U. S. \$125,000 against it. New York, Feb. 25 .- [United News.] In the lobbies and offices of the Hobnalls, not highballs, caused that "Logic! Logic!" Mr. Lamont said Hobnalls, not highballs, caused that the president exclaimed, "I don't give a discussing Vilna, disarma\$125,870.82 damage to the Criflon hotel a damn for logic. I am going to inthe president exclaimed, "I don't give

ment and other council agenda ques. which aroused the house to such a clude pensions." but in the corners there was pitch of suspicion it demanded an acwhispering concerning the counting from President Wilson. room whose heart did not beat an note.

Henri Dequis, manager of the Crillike feeling," said Mr. Lamont.

It was for that, he added, the bill of having been unwilling to of nations today to examine the annual \$125,870.82 was submitted to the Ameratories includes W. lcan government. ready and anxious to consult than he.

### couldn't find a lawyer in the American delegation who would favor including

room whose heart did not beat with a

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- [By the Associated shoes damaged the hotel at the rate of as to President Wilson's attitude

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### But Each Jurist May Use Discretion in Cases.

sour's executive session yesterday neon, refused to change the rule oning the trial of forcible detainer it was agreed there was nothing the rule as it now stands that makes mindatory on the part of a judge break his neck in order to throw ne tenant out of his nome simply selisty a profiteering rent hog." on is a partial victory for Chicago Tenants' Protective league, hough far from what its representa had asked. Through its presiact, J. R. Patterson, the league had ted that the rule putting all cochle detainer cases down for imme-

Had they gained this point, it would ousier case might remain in court car or fifteen months before trial. "Out of the Question."-Olson.

ber regular order on the court cale

That would simply be but of the "We must not forget we are still thens of the United States and govon ourselves accordingly. The law appeals says that forcible detainer ases are among those that should are an immediate hearing—that is. ere should be no unnecessary delay. tofore the Municipal judges who are handled such cases, the large majority of which were brought to get in of undesirable tenants or tenants of the cases on the docket for imme-

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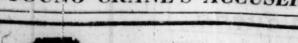
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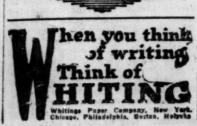
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'I talked with Mr. Hoover over the telephone at 8:30 o'clock last night," he said. "While he was at liberty to say what the outcome of that conver-sation was, I thought I had reserved the fight at Macroom this morning that for today, to be announced in St. still were lacking tonight. It has been Augustine. That was the reason I did confirmed, however, that the com-

Fails to Stop Trains Mexico City, Feb. 25.-Trains were operated on all railroads today, despite the administration. All the prospect most lorry of the auxiliary police also the gas his wife cooks with," he said. more than 125,000 employes went on "So, why not the rooms they read strike early this morning. Strike or are coming for purposes of diagrand cook in? The street car, the rail-breakers manned trains under military cussing policy. more than 125,000 employés went on tive chiefs of departments have come was killed. "I sought to save Mr. Hoover a trip

Recognition of the union is the inspiration for the walkout. There is

# USE AIRPLANES

### British, Slain. BY JOHN LESTER.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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DUBLIN, Feb. 25.—Four black and ans were killed and many wounder today near Macroom in the biggest fight since guerrilla warfare was begun in Ireland. The major commanding

the crown forces was among those killed. Battle airplanes were used by the British for the first time in Erin. The casualties of the Irish are not cat calls of Sinn Fein sympathizers for

### Force Retreat of Police

forces to retreat toward Macroom.
The fight continued until the black and tans were almost in the town. Reinforcements of police and soldiers from Macroom and the surround-British using airplanes in an effort to

rout the attackers. district is difficult this evening, but it is said military forces are concentrating in that town and reprisals are feared. One report says there were feared to the feared to the feared to the feared to the feared feared for the feared fear

twenty civilian and thirty black and

### tan casualties. Women Court Martialed.

Miss Alice Cashel, vice chairman of ly to the Marne the Galway county council, refused to session a Dail Eireann document re- Duffy said.

Dr. Ada English, when court mar-lated for possessing a document retialed for possessing a document relating to the Cumann Na Mhan (Irish the speaker" arose from persons in women's association), objected to all the ball, who in a moment had turned members of the court, saying they were on the chaplain. in the pay of the enemy. The sentences of the women will be announced feeling of the audien later.

DUBLIN, Feb. 25 .- [By the Associ t mention it last night, mander of the auxiliary police, Maj.
"Mr. Hoover has been doing what Seafield Grant, was killed. Maj. Grant every prospective member of the cab- won the military war cross at the inet is doing, coming into agreement age of 29 years. It is reported that a with me as to the probable policies of Sinn Fein hostage carried on the fore

REV. J. A. IRWIN SENTENCED. BELFAST, Feb. 25 .- The Rev. J. A. Government circles continued opti- here on account of his relief work. Irwin, a Presbyterian minister, who sion that is supposed to see that the mistic this afternoon regarding the He confirmed our conversation by wire was arrested in January, was today and the necessities of Travellers arriving in Mexico City plans for the department. I would not a revolver and ammunition in his posfrom Laredo and Guadalajara re- want him if he didn't want to do session, and was sentenced to one year in prison.



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The attack took place at Coolavoikig an hour and a half tonight in Carnegie Harding's announcements today, on the mountainous part of the road mall during his lecture on the Irish between Macroom and Ballyvourney situation and hurled defiance at hecklers in the gallery.

> Sir Philip scarcely raised his voice. steadily on those above him, and only eral hundred and charged from both sides of the road, compelling the crown picking the periods of silence to go evenly on.

> Almost at the start, when abusive cries filled the hall, a slim, tall man climbed on the stage, and, walking to ing district were later rushed to the within a few feet of Sir Philip, looked scene and the battle renewed, the at him, then, advancing, shook hands. The audience was silent for a min

ute, then most of those present, rec-Communication with the Macroom egnizing the stranger, breaking into

The rest was lost in a burst of handclapping in welcome of the priest of the fighting Sixty-ninth, the Irish regiment which fought its way so gallant

"I want so say that Sir Philip Gibbs recognize the court martial yesterday has done more to restore truth to the which tried her for having in her posgarding local government. Her counsel. Philip that this presentation of facts she said, only recognized "the Irish will likely produce the conclusion in the minds of this audience, that he is a

It was a symptom of the divided

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### RIVAL NAVIES.

or twice in sending the naval holiday proposal ahead, is back on it again with his resolution to struction. We object to the term "disarmament", which persists, but the policy is simple and sound. Will Great Britain, Japan and the United States creases the hazards of crime. agree to a non-compethive building program or does one of them insist on building for war?

proposal if it had not been for Sanator Walsh of he may expect six months or a year in which to Montana, who, embodying all the unreason of the dodge the law. Through the present method of foolish visionary, tried to make the scheme cover handling criminal bail bonds the state's attorney's universal disarmament through the league of office, despite the fact that more than twice the

Senator Borah's proposal is simple and direct, activity will get results. One great danger to peace is in naval rivalry every military question in Europe and Asia and labor with the senators in its behalf. most of the political questions?

the clean precision of a wheelbarrow with one first form it was accompanied by an apology most

### "DON'T FORGET YOUR

of the United States. Whatever William Allen in the measure in its present form. White found was the matter with it some years ago

But, in our opinion, the omission of a verbal successful exploit, had they not swaggered abroad with the solled out over confession of sin does not remove the implication. the easy plains and the flat country. There is only one Kansas, but many states like it. Probably a flat country without much timber

land, where men do not go down into the earth for anything, or out on vast waters for anything, or into deep woods for anything, but have flat horizons and small towns and subsist on what they
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can get off the top of the earth, produces a flat life,
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against the loss, Colombia finds herself, without

such is guarded and protected. It is one of cotton United States. Colombia never could have done clamor sour nearer and this for herself, and the advantages she has gained, himself from the lady's arms and prepared for the for herself, and the advantages she has gained, himself from the lady's arms and prepared for cream sodas, the Ladies' Home Journal, rubber and will continue to profit by for all time, she obovershoes, ear muffs, Harold Bell Wright, and the continue to profit by for all time, she obtains in exchange for loss of a small territory of the continue to profit by for all time, she obtains in exchange for loss of a small territory of the continue to profit by for all time, she obtains in exchange for loss of a small territory of the continue to profit by for all time, she obdenied, and clung to him so passionately that he a crick in the neck an artistic adventure, and a square meal an esthetic achievement.

Everything that colors, pushes, endangers, advances, elevates, or depresses life is avoided and the avoidance has a moral gloss. Man is a cabbage by choice and proud of its virtues. He does not want to climb any mountain or go into any valley,

As to improving Latin America, and, second, "because it would but a hand over the lady's mouth and pointed towards the door. The lady's companions were without. They rattled the resources, particularly oil concessions, in Colombia."

States?

The young man should secure a passport door knob and called 'Ernestine! And from his consul and a certificate of compliance with the slien income tax regulations. This will permit him to depart from the and both valley and mountain so offend his sense by impliedly confessing that, having robbed Colomof normality that he would raze the one to fill up

insipid, and remembers to put on its rubbers if

The idea that men should strive, fight, conquer, advance, meet hazards, achieve, risk the black for blan resources, especially oil concessions, who is '2' "I CAN readily understand, confidence the pink shirt would possess, "the potent influence the pink shirt would possess,

Tincher of Kansas made a cynical speech against If our government is to do the exploit, in the the aerial mail service, in which he referred to form of opening oil wells for the navy or in any the loss of life attending the use of German all other way, let us have a clear statement of the movies, at Barbee's Loop "The Servant In the metal planes, which burned."

should be:

### " Don't forget your rubbers." WOMEN, WOMEN

EVERYWHERE. About the only place a gang of men could get together within the law was at a wrestling match. and the women have invaded these precincts. The saloon has been closed. A place which sells near beer isn't a saloon, and a place which sells real

beer isn't a lawful place of assemblage. If men forgather to play poker they are likely to be arrested. The smoking cars have been taken off the elevated and the men cannot smoke on the front platforms of the street cars. They find women in their polling places. Women driving cars are running them down on the street. Women are in their golf clubs. The law of Illinois will not made dear; nor are we enlightened as to the suallow the men to have prize fights or to see them, perior virtue of "he don't," which, being expanded

Men have one characteristic of the American bison. Sometimes the males want to herd alone, of any other verb in the plural with a noun in the that the contribution has been mislaid They want to get away from refining influence and singular as it is to open the door to "he don't" bebe coarse creatures. They want to know that the cause ignorant or slovenly speakers and writers loo, Wis., advertises: "Particular attention paid wives are home mending stockings, and they want use it. to be milling around by themselves.

They have their fraternal orders still, that is true, but we warn these orders that the way things with the nominative it is a sensible and understandare going the women will be in them very shortly. able regulation, based on history, reason, and logic. A man used to be safe at a wrestling match. There Why any person occupying a place in the educational he would not see anything more delicate than the system should give his indersement to violations of face of a hard boiled egg, and in such company he this rule passes comprehension.

free air of his ancient domain when he was lord of involved in the parbarism "It is me" is to take his escape all feminine suggestion. It is good for him all standards of idear and careful speech. He goes to to get his lungs and eyes full of tobacco smoke and the gutter for the purpose of the study

watch two poble brutes bash each other, and come home about 2:a. m. smelling like a half smoked bad cigar which some one left all night on an ash tray. Can he do it any more? He cannot.

### DISCOURAGING CRIME.

Eight judges who left their civil courte a few What joy! to listen to lectures on Wordsworth's imaginative interpretation of veeks ago to help clean up the Criminal court calendar have succeeded in disposing of searly all of sitting behind five hundred attentive freshmen the bail cases awaiting trial. In conjunction with in the remarkable auditorium of the Christian Bible College the regular Criminal court judges they have reduced the pending cases from approximately 2,200 a door slams and a piano tinking to about half that number. That is good work, discouraging to crime and encouraging to the police

and the public.

It is to be hoped that the judges will be able to stay on the job until it is finished. If they can reduce the decket to not more than 500 cases it can easily be kept at that figure and no criminal. can easily be kept at that figure and no criminal can expect to escape trial for more than a couple of months after arrest. In the majority of cases of the remarkable auditorium of the Christian Bible more than a week need not elapse. This will be quick justice. It will mean justice to society as and dances with the daffodils . . ." well as to the criminal in that it will allow less op- a young man in a green sweater portunity for the disappearance of witnesses and slouches around the balcony evidence, and other developments of delay which looks down on the imaginative interpretation of injure the people's case.

Judges Scanlan, Kavanagh, Brentane, and Bar rett set an important precedent last spring when Senator Borah, who has jumped the track once they volunteered to help clear the criminal docket. The courts set a record of speed in two months which left the criminals gasping. The same results share it. Criminals do not like such a development. It in tial but not necessary."

With an interval of only a week or two likely between crime and prison, the criminal is much Senator Borah might have got a vote on this more likely to move slowly or not at all than when edure for the stabilizing of peace complicated ers in the county jail awaiting trial, where 300 were this with saliva. beyond hope of accomplishment he was headed being held a year ago. As the number so held in OBVIOUSLY SHE MEANT BAR CHOCOLATE, in the right direction. He wants to dump every creases the number escaping on phoney bonds de-

naval construction and warlike rivalry. They reappeared. It has not only reappeared, but with the benefit of the stout sisterhoo can settle the question simply by themselves, a remarkable backing, no less, in fact, than that of That being the case, is it sensible to call a world the president elect, who, it is reported, has sent the a Berkeley bulletin, "Miss Case has made strident of vapor, a spray, or the gas given off a Berkeley bulletin, "Miss Case has made strident of vapor, a spray, or the gas given off a Berkeley bulletin," congress and kill the idea by injecting into it attorney general designate, Mr. Daugherty, to advances in her art." The lady, it appears, sings.

To us the survival and persistent reappearance The mind which advocates that operates with of this Colombia donation is a mystery. In its offensive to American self-respect and most unjust tinued the fair Saidee) George Barrington Wild had to the great American whom the United States and learned one thing, that the chiefest obstacle to the world have to thank for the Panama canal. It is to the credit of the senate that it could not stoming to the credit of the senate that it could not stoming the could not stome the could not stoming the could not stome the could

The payment itself is confession, and will be so interpreted throughout the world unless a reason for payment much more satisfactory than any 13t brought forth appears. We do not see whence this Mr. Wild should fall into the clutch of the law reason is to come. It is true the anal was built upon territory originally included within the dearest of teachers; whereupon he vowed himself It is a prudential, uneventful, unachieving, unsuperstant of stirred life of monochrome and monotony and as built at the system of the pink shirt. The instinct of self-preservation is and has taken out first papers in 1920.

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Yes, if you served during the war and if the pink shirt. The instinct of self-preservation is and has taken out first papers in 1920. way, built at the expense of \$375,000,000 by the small value.

> The reasons now urged in favor of the donation are, first, in order to improve American prestige fect immobility! He might even have hissed it, in Latin America, and, second, "because it would but Mr. Wild more naturally put a hand over the States?
>
> Mr. Conrad's heroes would have commanded 'Perfect immobility! He might even have hissed it.
>
> pers again upon his return to the United States?

and both valley and mountain so offend his sense of normality that he would raze the one to fill up the other.

by impliedly confessing that, having robbed Colombia of territory, we are now "illing to pay continued the other.

Prudence is a religion, mean moral code; perfection is inactivity, stagnation is virtue. Precaution is inactivity, stagnation is virtue. Precaution is the household god. Force is vicious, hazards are immoral. Life is justified as it is safe, inspirid, and remembers to put on its rubbers if would deceive no one, and would bring contempt, and stepped out on the roof of the porch. The er not better feeling.

As for purchasing the chance to exploit Colomthe purple, progress and live in action is repugnant profit by it? If private capital, why should the if the mere printed narrative has such an attrac-American people pay \$25,000,000 to enable capital-A Washington dispatch says: "Representative ists to enter Colombia for their own advantage? plans, and the assurance from Colombia uponwhich they are founded, before further considers. tion is given to the donation proposal.

At present the Colombia bill is both dubious and

### Editorial of the Day

[New York Herald.]

Under a ruling recently made by Edward J. Tobin, the superintendent of schools in Cook county, Illinois, "the expressions 'it is me ' and 'he don't ' are per missible for both school teachers and pupils." In Mr. egotistical," and, although correct, is "outlawed by torium with a bottle of her company grape common usage and a sense of good form."

What offends Mr. Tobin in the use of the contracto its original elements, becomes "he do not," a locu-It would be as consible to give indorsement to the use

It is a fact that the phrase " It is me " is sometime employed by lazy persons who know better, but the

felt the spiritual independence of a male creature.

What Mr. Tobin does when he throws the mantle of his teleration over the use of a plural verb with a continuous of his teleration over the use of a plural verb with a continuous of the language. What Mr. Tobin does when he throws the mantle the reference was to the Eighteenth Amendment." its various manifestations? Honoré de creation, and to herd with his fellow lords, and to standard of speech from the illiterate and to weaken

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HIGHER CRITICISM

the professor deprecates
"the phenomenal manifestations

THE selection of Mr. Hoover has pleased more from the thought that the politicians may not

determine by agreement the future of naval construction. We object to the form "If the most established by agreement the future of naval contheir pervices to the Criminal courts less most and pains note Great Britain and Japan into a conference to followed when Judges O'Connor, Barnes, Thomson, "THE love, the worship of truth is the most estheir services to the Criminal courts last month. Matin. Or, as the ads read, "love of truth essen-

### The Toonerville Bulldog.

[From the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press.] A vicious bulldog caused considerable excitement at Eighth and Edmond streets this morn ing. He snapped at the ankles of a number of but before an officer arrived the dog's owner

YOU may remember the Memphis person who normal number of judges are sitting and that crime The feat can be performed by putting a bit of zas and colds in the air tubes. burned holes in a handkerchief by breathing in it? and essence of peppermint give in cory-If Mr. Waish desired to make a simple pro- itself is showing a decrease, is holding 600 prison- metallic sodium in the handkerchief and wetting

Sir: Our Mary has been handing out practical fighting question of Europe in with the naval creases. It means when a man is arrested he will info on how to present an 18-year old figure with be tried. If the judges continue their good work it means he will be tried quickly. Such anti-crime is—oh, you know what I mean—consequently I should be glad to follow her advice if I were sure I interpret it correctly. She says, "Avoid overinvolving Great Britain, Japan, and the United States. These are the only nations concerned with THE COLOMBIA DONATION. States. These are the only nations concerned with the bill to present Colombia with \$25,000,000 has by bar chocolate." Please give your version for

EDGEWATER BEACH.

### THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS

XVII.

In his short experience as a law-breaker Kansas as a state of mind is a considerable part in the United States. Whatever William Allen

But, in our opinion, the omission of a verbal

deeds of derring do he had followed raptly in his father's library. Newgate and Tyburn and the dance without music was their fate, no doubt inevitable, yet had they not run to women after every clamor sounded from below stairs, and voices grew nearer and louder, the housebreaker disentangled was not able to act as decisively as the circum- 4. Is the passport good for any stances called for. In a similar situation one of of time?

Mr. Conrad's heroes would have commanded 'Per
5. Will he have to apply for first pa-As to improving Latin America's opinion of us cult. He had a distaste for violence and crudeness; United States

"I CAN readily understand," confides Jay Aye, house we now live in which expires May

REFERRED TO MAE TINEE WITH

Sir: Touching on the improvement in the House" is advertised with four illuminated photographs of Mack Sennett's bathing beauties. W. S. IF you prefer the violin, there is Mr. Spalding tomorrow afternoon. If you prefer the piano, there is Mr. Bauer. In either case, the utmost refinement. ing the note having moved there some

"Knowledge Is the Antidote to Fear." Sir: In my favorite chronicle-history are the lines Pet Marjorie used to repeat to Sir Walter.

when (on-ding o' snaw) the Shirra had well happit up the bairn in the neuk of his plaid, under Mrs Keith's kindly eye, and carried her off to 39 Castie For I am sick, and capable of fears,

Oppressed with wrong, and, therefore, full of fears, A widow, husbandless, subject to fears; A woman, naturally born to fears."

Ah again and yet again it dawneth upon me that Will was indeed not for any age, but for all Tobin's opinion "It is I" sounds "stilted and even time. Dulcinea has just looked into the scriprom our choicest Niagara. bly afraid this has fermented. Yes, I'm sure it has tion "doesn't" with the singular pronoun "he" is It just makes me sick to think of it. It's the last bottle. What shall we do?"

"AFTER submitting a contribution, how long sary tion neither the common usage nor the sense of good must one remain in suspense?" asks E. L. W. 2. Which is the golden wedding anniform to which Mr. Tobin appeals can possibly protect. That, sir, depends, as has been well said. But you versary? would be safe in assuming, after, say, three months. WARNING! The Maunesha House, of Water

> to guests without baggage." "THE end is drawing to advertises Mr. Ben Hirshelmer of Pittsfield, Ill. And it is a long end that has no closing.

THE Howard Theater offers "the snapplest picture you ever seen." Boy, page Mr. Tobin. "U. S. CALLS Yap Mandate Void." "At first glance," writes C. E. W., "I thought

THE Isle of Yap, the Isle of Yap

Where burning Sapphe never sung! You ain't so much upon the map,

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SIMPLE "COLD" TREATMENTS.

ST physicians are agreed that colds, coryzas, pneumonias and bronchitis are cut from the same cloth. One reason for the continued high pneumonia rates in these years, when all other disease rates are so low, is the customary neglect of the colds which the physicians call corysas. If people would take care of the corysas there would be fewer pneumonias to vex them. Again, most physicians are agreed that cold medicines taken internally do no

good. Commonly a purgative is pre-scribed, probably on the theory that it is good on general principles. If the pa-tient is one who feels that he is not getting his money's worth if he is not taking medicine a few doses of quinine or some salicylate or headache remedy may be given. Perhaps these latter do give a little case, but they probably do no good. The old fashioned remedy was little ease was far too great. People are not playing with opium as they once

But there is a harmless local remedy which does no harm, which has always been popular with the lay people. It is menthol, or its first cousin, peppermint Dr. H. McGulgan has recently offered a scientific explanation of the benefit which sprays and inhalations of menthol

These remedies are not astringents and they do not increase the discharge. Then how do they act? Some of the discomfort is due to the thick sticky nucus and pus which cover the membranes and clog the tubes.

Dr. McGuigan demonstrated that much of this was foam. He made foams of water and soap, blood, saliva, and other substances which foam readily. He then showed that menthol and peppermint cut these foams in a most effective manner From this he concludes that inhaling them or spraying them into the air assages in coryzas and bronchitis gives relief by cutting the foams. To do this from menthol or peppermint cones, Since there is a 2 per cent increase in viscosity for every degree fall in temperature, he advises the use of warm sprays or va-

JUST NATURAL REACTION. M. L. G. writes: "Seven years ago my mother had a stroke of apoplexy which regular duties. Two months ago she died suddenly of heart failure. The mental

GOING AND COMING.

Europe and return to United States?

receiving passport?

receive it?

2. Can there; be any doubt as to his

3. How long after applying can he

AGAINST PROSPECTIVE BUYERS.

Chicago, Feb. 21 .- [To the Legal Friend

The house is now offered for sale.

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Are we compelled to let people in to look at the house at any time the owner sees

NOTE SIGNER MOVES.

Chicago, Feb. 22 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Please advise me if a

promissory note, made in Illinois in 1917,

can be collected in Texas, the party sign-

Probably not. It depends on the date of

THERE TO STAY.

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 23 .- [To the Le-

gal Friend of the People.]-On moving

into my present residence I purchased

two good locks and screwed them on to

the expiration of my lease is it permissi-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.

3. What is the third anniversary?

Which is the tin anniversary?

5. What is the twelfth anniversary!

Which is the china anniversary?

9. Which is the ruby anniversary?

FRENCH FICTION-ANSWERS

10. When does the diamond anniver-

1. What writer wrote "La Comédie

Humaine," designed as a complete and

systematic survey of the life of man in

2. Who was the author of

3. What French writer was a

Which is the silver anniversary

What is the thirtieth anniversary?

1. What is the first wedding anniver

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MEMORY TESTS

possible disabilities of holder, etc TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

fit before they buy it?

time ago?

Not unless you agreed to

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taxation?

turn to this state?

to what

# How to Keep Well. .... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

shock gave me a physical reaction. For several days my left arm and limb were there is any possibility of my having stroke of apoplexy?"

You are not in danger of apopleky. Under the influence of profound emotion numbress

MAVE HEART TESTED. M. K. writes: "1. What can I do for a very dry skin? 2. My heart heats more than normal. What should I do to make it regular? 3. I have no color in my face.

Is this the cause of my heart? How can

I get color? 4. I am 16% years old, welg

142 pounds, and my height is 5 feet 9 inches. Am I normal?" 2. If you smoke, stop it. If you have saiter, have it attended to.
3. Have a physician examine your heart, and make blood tests for anemia.

PROBABLY SLIGHT INFECTION. M. T. writes: "What can be the cause of the knees, elbows, and shoulders with ally every bending of these joints? knees. There is no pain. Would you ad-

REPLY. REPLY.

It is thought to be due to a very mild, low grade, and almost unimportant infection absorbing from the intestinal tract, the nose, throat, or elsewhere. This condition does not lead to anything serious. It is not necessary to see a physician. Some day no person will consider himself in prime condition universely. When the serious part of the cases, genders, tenses, etc.? Need we take our unsage from the illiterate and careless. less he is supple in all his joints at 50, but usage from the illiterate and careless at the present time our standards of health just because this is easier than to hold

DIABETES CAUSES NUMBRESS. Mrs. C. C. writes: "Is mustard seed that ' good to take if one has poor circulation? One foot and one hand are numb. I have diabetes and have had gangrene. LIFE WOULD BE A TERRIBLE BORE My left foot was amputated a year ago. REPLY.

I do not think mustard seed will be any service in relieving your numbness. A person with diabetes severe enough to cause gangrene should follow directions closely. It is possible that your numbness is eaused by DRINK LOTS OF WATER.

Mrs. J. C. M. writes: "I am a woman of 55 years. My tongue is always heavily coated and feels thick. I have taken physics, but they do no good. Every day my tongue is furred thick. Please tell me if I ought to be examined for stomach trouble. REPLY.

Constipation is the principal cause of coated tongue. Live largely on bran, regetables, fruit, and sour milk. Drink plenty of water.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX.

2. What is the rate of taxation?

There is no official exemption

LAWABIDING CITIZENS.

MINUS A HUSBAND.

1. Not without court proceedings, unless

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Not until two years have expired.

SOCIETY OBJECTS.

whom could such an offense be pro

Can You Answer These?

tury? Dumas and Victor Hugo.

7. What delightful story teller wrote

mba "? Prosper Merimée.

sensuous and romantic pens? Gustave

9. Who wrote " Around the World in

Leagues Under the Sea "? Jules Verne,

a Frenchman, whose English transla-

tions are so familiar that the original

nch is almost forgotten by us.

Flaubert and Théophile Gautier.

produced? Guy de Mau

8. What two writers are coupled in

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ally being married to her?

cuted?

George Sand.

Wandering Jew."

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" HER IS A BITIN' WE."

Chicago, Feb. 24 .- [Editor of The Tribconstant cracking noise of the joints une.]-Being able to run a lawn mower. drive a nail, and use a saw in an ama-This has been noticeable for the last two teur way, perhaps I may venture into or three months, starting at first in the the ranks of tolerated purists for a moment. But really, if "It is me" is to place in our heterogeneous language to some sort of grammatical rules that fact, as my revered father used to quote, "language is not an exact science "

WITHOUT SOME FOLKS.

Chicago, Feb. 24 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—While I do not propose to defend the soldiers onward safel vehemently "it does not," I find the stone of the home town. barbarous defense of "it don't" today's issue far below the standard of the world's greatest newspaper. If it represents the mental effort of

that he can stick a sharp knife into the tantly accept a gift given with such p jugular vein of an average of 500 pigs per day in the stockyards, he deserves fer to have my teeth filled by a dentist whose language shows that he is accustomed to handle the teeth of human be ings, and not those of mules. If the children of the perpetrator of said enitorial grow up to be as bright as he is business ought to pick up.

HE AIN'T NO FIGHTER; HE'S A WRITER.

Chicago, Feb. 24.- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial of today, under the sportive caption, "'It Don't' Sure Does," do sure live up to your usual standard of misrepresentation of facts Chicago, Feb. 22.-[Friend of the Peo- La Salle, Ill., Feb. 23.-[Friend of the ple.]-A young man emigrates to the Soldier.]-I served in the navy for two istic bigotry you assume that those who United States in 1914, age 21. Intends years during the war, but did not get to make his home in this country. Claims any victory medal. I did not go across incompetent mollycoddles, know-nothexemption during the war as a neutral and wonder if I am entitled to one and drawing a measly \$5,000 a year, can than a bl awarded the Victory medal. If there is no splice a wire, vulcanize a tire, saw a an accredited high school and five mire office near you issuing these medals send your discharge to the U.S. navy recruiting office, 619 South State street. Chicago, and one will board square, and can knock the fool utes' walk from the railroad station pins. If he will meet me at the corner etc. This place can be bought for of Michigan and Adams at 12:00 m. next Sunday, wearing a yellow flower on the from the station, with an acre of ri Chicago, Feb. 20 .- [To the Legal Friend lapel of his coat, I will introduce myself of the People. ]-1. What amount of per- to him, and we will arrange for the bout.

TRAVELING SALESMAN. sonal property is one allowed free of THEY DIN'T AND HE WIN'T. Chicago, Feb. 23 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |- Isn't it " the height of something ries in the different tax districts.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

to discover that out of five people who were interrogated upon Supt. Tobin's interesting dictum in Saturday's TRIBUND the three dissentients were, respectively, Chicago, Feb. 21 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A person divorced and whereas the supporters of "It don't" and "It's me" were both men teachers? One up. They went to another state. Are they legally married if they do not retlemen would be if, for example, the con-I. J. fectioner had sponsored the interview It is contrary to our policy to assist those published in Saturday's issue rather than published in Saturday's issue rather than houses have been enjoying complete published in Saturday's issue rather than houses have been enjoying complete in residence.

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Chicago, Feb. 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband left me six months ago, and will not return. We Ensminger would submit to us a few exfortune overtakes the buyer so that he had a little property, which he deeded amples of the "tendency" which he says cannot make his payments? over to me for the sum of \$200. 1. Can he has discovered "in new American As it usually is, the seller in such cases I sell the property without my husband's fiction by the best authors" of the use of takes not only the article sold but also all

Pickwickian series or is he really serie J. MORRISTON THOMAS.

A PERILOUS ATTITUDE TOWARD THE SOLDIER.

Orrville, O., Peb. 23,-(Editor of To Tribune.]-Is it not a national mistertun that the sentiment expressed by R. C. Taylor under the irenic headline "The Heroic Home Guardian" is so prevalen and that the attitude toward the sold and that the attitude feward the soldier of the recent war is passing from an almitted indifference to sheer hatred? This grewsome confession (for a confession is) would not amount to much if it reflected only the sentiment of our hyphesated citizenry, but from a pretty was sphere of observation it is becoming en dent that a too large part of the Ameri can bourgeoiste is engaged in this that against the soldier. The soldier seekin help for actual subsistence is, of cours noying to those whose only worldly possession, because it comp them to safeguard the same dellar t were protecting when they were wave

There are thousands of soldiers in need sick, crippled, and penniless, living upo charity; there are thousands to whom cash bonus would be helpful; and the there are hordes who wou

The misfortune of it all may the diff. culty of raising an army of defence du ing the next generation with these mis treated legions circulating among us

BUT HOW DOES ONE EARN A

LIVING THERE! Braidwood, Ill., Feb. 22,-(Editor The Tribune.]-When I read of famile in Chicago living on a salary that the may lose any time on short notice at and with hundreds losing their job every day, it looks as though it mus take all they earn to live and that lot of perfectly good citizens are going

starving or charity before long. can be bought for from \$500 up (\$50 not \$5,000). I know of one place of two acres with a small house, less garden 'land, for \$600. hours from Chicago and trains are con venient to come here Saturday aftern and go back Sunday night or Monda morning, as many residents here do

Living is much cheaper here. Milk is 10 cents a quart, exgs 25 cents a done today, beefsteak 30 cents per pound, and other things in proportion

WHY NOT SAVE UP AND BUY POR Chicago, Feb. 23 .- [Editor of The Trib une. ]-Now while the rent gouger is re celving proper attention, why not curl the installment gouger? The in

consent? 2. Can I sue him for a divorce on desertion grounds? Mrs. M. G. "He don't" and "It's me." Does he use that has been paid on it, and the the expression "the best authors" in a has no redress at law. A Vio

### MORE TROUBLE FOR LENIN.



Just one thing after another keeps uprising, but the prediction is the re the war fires of Russia ablaze. The els will defeat them or a Red general latest section of that unhappy country will join with the anti-bolshevists and to rebel against soviet oppression is become dictator. 10. Who is perhaps the most famous the south, and the revolutionary area The map shows that por writer of the short story France has is as large as Finland. Moscow is country which is ablaze

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# THREE SHIP STEEL IND

### 12 Hour Day H Efficiency in

BY ARTHUR M We are of the op hour day of labor, for onaly by any group decreasing of efficient of the vigor and virili The question should from a social as well as of view."
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SAVE UP AND BUY FOR

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it them or a Red general h the anti-bolshevists end thows that portion of the ich is ablaze against the

## THREE SHIFTS IN STEEL INDUSTRY **URGED IN REPORT**

### 12 Hour Day Held to Cut Efficiency in Mills.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

We are of the opinion that a twelve hour day of labor, followed continuonsly by any group of men for any considerable number of years, means a decreasing of efficiency and lessening of the vigor and virility of such men. The question should be considered from a social as well as a physical point

of view."
"That steps should be taken now that shall have for their purpose and end a reasonable and just arrangement to all concerned of the problems involved in this question—that of reducing the long hours of labor—we would respectfully recommend to the intelligent and thoughtful consideration of the proper officers of the corporation.—Excerpts from a report of a special committee of stockholders of facturer, was arraigned took in the control of the proper of the prop

from a two shift to a three shift basis of the shif the steel strike, too, there are good grounds for the assumption that the United States Steel corporation would the shorter working the states are shorter working the shorter working the steel corporation would require full the shorter working th have established the shorter working gation. day in its continuous process depart-

for installing a system which the big Chicago bond dealer, steel men for years have recognized "Mr. Schwill has expressed a desire would come sooner or later in the de-velopment of the industry. to coöperate with the district attor-ney's office," Mr. Sabatino explained.

Want U. S. Steel to Lead.

Advocates of the three shift day enough if an understanding could be eory. In 1919 the corporation had 188,550 employés in its manufacturing

A. Painter and Charles L. Taylor of

Report Widely Used.

ployes of the steel corporation work- for the new council. ing on a twelve hour schedule (exclusive of officers, managers, and clerical forces), we have examined the records of 175,715 men. Of this number, we find 45,248, or 25 per cent, are at present working twelve hours a day Generally speaking, this schedule of work finds its largest proportion in those departments which are more or the percentage working twelve

Physical Labor Reduced.

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twelve hours a day to the man in the mills means approximately thirteen State capitel politicians believe the State capitel politicians believe the wave of the vaudeville telepathists. I State capitol politicians believe the dos," to tell me the mysterious in maintenance, planting, etc., both for ods," to tell me the mysterious. I flowers and vegetables, for town and cook country situative ways of the vaudeville telepathists. I flowers and vegetables, for town and the cook country situative ways of the vegetables, for town and the cook country places. ing days—it leaves but scant time for solved by the courts. with his family, for recreation and STATE TAX BODY

Safeguard to Family Life.

It is important that any industry

ment of conditions in the steel indus-ity, there will naturally come a shorten-ing of the hours of labor and the eventual abolishing of the twelve hour

JULIUS SCHWILL IN N. Y. COURT; **HEARING PUT OFF** 



JULIUS SCHWILL.

the United States Steel corporation, Tombs court on a charge of illegally made April 15, 1912. receiving money orders stolen by safe Had it not been for the war, the receiving money orders stolen by robbers from the office of the International Company, 120 ndustry in America would have gone tional General Electric company, 120

day in its continuous process departments some time last year.

At the time of the strike articles were published, on information emaining from top offices, that the actual eight hour day was under serious consists to the eight hour day was under serious consists the serious consists to the continuous process departments in the débacle, including Mr. Hoover, Thomas Mr. Schwill appeared in conday with his counsel, Moses H. (I may now be said that The Tribustory of "Main Street" was sented a debacle, including Mr. Hoover, Thomas Mr. Lamont, and Samuel Gompers. The table of contents suggests that the Sabatino explained that Schwill had revealed to the mail that he knew with the serious consists of the edger American tradition. It seemed to me absurd to introduce such a sad, doubting, and negative faith into symposium will be dignified rather than sensational; and that Col. House were the serious contents and the content of the edger American tradition. It seemed to me absurd to introduce such as add, doubting, and negative faith into our assertive and optimistic Ameritance with the serious content of the edger American tradition. It seemed to me absurd to introduce such as add, doubting, and negative faith into our assertive and optimistic Ameritance with the serious content of the edger American tradition. It seemed to me absurd to introduce such as add, doubting, and negative faith into our assertive and optimistic Ameritance with the serious content of the edger American tradition. It seemed to me absurd to introduce such as add, doubting, and negative faith into our assertive and optimistic Ameritance with the edger American tradition. It seemed to me absurd to introduce such as add, doubting, and negative faith into our assertive and optimistic Ameritance and optimistic American tradition. eight hour day was under serious con-about the manner in which the \$750 has rammed his quill with no scandal other than that of the blameless kind.

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# enough if an understanding could be reached by all the plants. Failing that, STUDY JUNKET IS water took pains to explain to his hearers the meaning of "R. I. P." Since

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In the spring the committee plans

A year later these five men made a report. It is published again in the February number of the Bulletin of release and the skip-stop systems. It is published again in the region of the Bulletin of release and the skip-stop systems. It is published again in the report. It is published again in the report again the report again agai

### LUNDIN JUDICIAL BILL LIES DYING

-Fred Lundin's bill to legalize the City from Ellis. This I write to you for tion comes from just such works as less continuous, such as rolling mills, open hearths, and blast furnaces, county, introduced in the senate by thorities have been laboring to keep It is designed to Senator Lantz, is believed to be dead all movements secret, but they will all home gardener how "to know composihours varies from 50 per cent to 60 by Chairman John Dailey of the judi- be made public perhaps by the hour tion and how to know when it has been

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"The actual physical labor involved many of the positions is today much less than in former years, this being especially true of open hearth and blast furnaces, where the intermittent character of the work is such that there is no personal interest in it one way or less cells.

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means a decreasing of efficiency and could not be passed with an emergency the Little Big Horn. was to validate the city hall committee Mind-Reading. "When it is remembered that the so that it could nominate the twenty welve hours a day to the man in the circuit judges in Cook county for the

# **HEAD RESIGNS**

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.-[Special:] be considered in its relation to the home life of those engaged in it, as to whether it tends to weaken or strengthen the normalness and stabilinformal resignation was given prior

It says, in urging steps to reduce to the inauguration.

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"Main Street" is not typical of any

of the middle west towns of 3,000, nei-

BY PERCY HAMMOND. E. W. Howe.

W. Howe.

We Manchester Guardian has been looking to an article The editor of the Delineston to an article in his period' all which explains how a "anthology of Another Town," and wondering if the acid Kansan's sketches are a new literary form of value. "Some of the pieces might be memoranda to be expanded," says the Guardian reviewer. "Others are clearly in their final form. They display an artfully naif humor, but though they are by no means real, raw material, they do not constitute a book about society: each stands by itself." The Guardian suggests that the plan of Mr. Howe's book may

The editor of the Delineston an article in his period' all which explains how a zine, calls my attention to an article in his period all which explains how a zine, calls my attention to an article in his period all which explains how a zine, calls my attention to an article in his period' all which explains how a zine, calls my attention to an article in his period' all which explains how a zine, calls my attention to an article in his period' all which explains how a zine, calls my attention to an article in his period' all which explains how a zine, calls my attention to an article in the scalls my attention to the wise additionally piqued when I learned that it had long lain to the world against the desire of the world against the d

Ben Bradford, known to be a little gay, says that the first time he kissed a woman other than his wife he felt as sneaking as he did when he began buying from Montgomery Ward & Co. But Ben gradually became hardened, and many say he now trades with

Colonel House.

with the aid of Prof. Seymour of Yale, town of the middle west. papers by other participants in the débacle, including Mr. Hoover, Thomas

General Custer.

"The Life of Whitelaw Reid," but from what the Scribners say about it, I surmise it has its interesting Advocates of the three shift day point out that it would come fast \$ 15,000 TRAFFIC a Chicago woman's club, John Drinkwater took pains to explain to his if the steel corporation set the pace, the rest would follow, is a widely voiced O. K.'D BY COUNCIL and since his kindly simplifications The city council local transportation were not taken very much amiss on The city council local transport that occasion, I might, in a similarly lets for the guidance of the house committee was authorized by the city doubtful mood, identify Mr. Whitelaw holder who wants to develop the possi-The years ago, in April, 1911, the corporation's stockholders directed the appointment of a committee of five officers or stockholders to look into industrial questions. E. H. Gary, head of the board of directors, appointed Thomas De Witt Cuyler of Philadelphia, Stuyvesant Fish of New York, Deriver, and St. Faul. The trip will take Darits Miller of Chicago, and Charles appointment of Chicago, and Charles are not too private; but I print they are not too private; but I print this one because I come from the Ohio countryside of Custer's nativity, and am influenced only by the far-reaching powers of propinquity:

"Landscape Garden Series" from the witten by Gen. Custer in 1876, outilm to Mr. Reid the campaign which was his last. It is a fundamental axiom of journalism that every one filter to Mr. Reid the campaign which was his last. It is a fundamental axiom of journalism that every one filter to Mr. Reid the campaign which was his last. It is a fundamental axiom of journalism that every one filter to Mr. Reid the campaign which was his last. It is a fundamental axiom of journalism that every one filter to Mr. Reid the campaign which was his last. It is a fundamental axiom of journalism that every one for field study, the elemental print they are not too private; but I print this one because I come from the Ohio countryside of Custer's nativity, and am influenced only by the far-reaching powers of propinquity:

to visit eastern cities on a similar "St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 26, 1876—My It escapes in the planting of round Dear Friend: Thinking you would geranium beds, in designless clutter, in disregard of proportions and of esresport. It is pulmined again in the February number of the Bulletin of the Taylor Society in hammering home an exhaustive survey made by Horace B. Drury of the three shift system in the steel industry. The report jumps on the twelve hour day with hobballed boots, as follows:

To ascertain the number of emission of the Bulletin of the Bulletin of the Bulletin of the Stip system on surface lines are among the subjects the committee proposes to study.

At yesterday's council session the city clerk was directed to call an alder manic caucus next Monday afternoon the select the committee on committees.

The Garden Series will tell a house house for a combined military move ment against the hostile Sloux that have been attempted since the war. A column under my command will leave Fort Lincoln, D. T., not later that has certain possibilities within its apparent limitations.

The Garden Series will tell a house holder how to get an attractive effect in a small back yard, if that is the space available. That has certain possibilities within its apparent limitations.

The treatment it requires is not dictional trace of the series will tell a house holder how to get an attractive effect in a small back yard, if that is the space available. That has certain possibilities within its apparent limitations. to select the committee on committees already started to concentrate his col umn at Fort Fetterman, while Gen. tated by the personal likings of the Gibbon will do the same at Fort Ellis. planter, by love of certain flowers, etc., There is scarcely a chance of avoiding but by the lines, proportions, and surgeneral Indian war this coming sea-on. The Sioux have already begun a competent landscape architect. The IN COMMITTEE and are now surrounding a party of back yard of the city, the small garden of the less congested outskirts, will stone (not an Indian reservation), have nothing but the untrained in-Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.-[Special.] Troops are marching to the rescue stinct for planting, unless such direc-

cial committee, before which the bill its reaches you. If you send a special satisfied," to realize that a correct plan correspondent select some good man accorrespondent select select

That was really Custer's farewell to his old comrade. His departure for tory to the bill may have convinced into that a twelve hour day of labor.

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TAPPEALED recently in this col- learn from the ten volumes of this umn to Mr. Houdini, author of series. They also treat questions of "Miracle Mongers and Their Meth- soil and soil preparation, drainage, wanted to know how these two-a-day country places. mountebanks, so prevalent in the varieties, can add up the milk bill in John Gould Fletcher's new book of my waistcoat pocket; expose the romantic secrets of my watchcase in- "Breakers and Granite." The subeription; announce the serial num- jects of all the poems are American.

Henry Adams' "Letters to a Niece"

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

book about society; each stands by itself." The Guardian suggests that the plan of Mr. Howe's book may serve a man of talent, such as its author, whom it describes as a national institution. Mr. Howe's sketch of Ben Bradford, for instance, may be taken as one of those "clearly in their final form," though, perhaps, the Guardian may not know how complete it is.

used by the vaudeville psychics, can quisite sensitiveness of the performance; it was partly for the value of this contribution to American belles letters. Not to read them would, for any mellibrary—or one's private newspaper to column. I did not at the time know anything about Henry Adams, but I was at once inspired with a friendly curiosity and longed to become acquainted, no matter at how great a longed to become acquainted, no matter at how great a Hammond: I cannot resist the distance, with the personality of one impulse to express my dissatiswho could perform with such unusual faction of your review of "Main skill upon the great harp of the Eng-Street" that was published in THE lish language.

Then came, in time, that curiously ther is it "a continuation of Main street everywhere." Don't think that fession, "The Education of Henry Adams." Its reticence annoyed me, for I like boldness in an autobiographer. I know the city and I also know the Diffidence and autobiography seemed to small towns. I lived in Boston practiolonel House will sit amid the ruins of the Paris peace conference are long to the paris peace conference on the peace conference are long to the peace conference ar the ruins of the Paris peace con-ference ere long in a volume of small towns of Iowa. Allowing that about himself at all. Then why assume diffidence in the midst of a copious history of self? I was almost as much introduce and conclude the history with was it a vision?) show the public the annoyed at this affectation as I was at essays appropriate, and he will edit. wrong side of the typical American the curious inhibitions of the man, at lie west.

LILLIAN A. PURCHAS.

his superfluous irony, his Ameil-like self-depreciation, so out of keeping with

artisans in the composing room af ashes appeared to me ungrateful and fixed to it the name of an innocent even stupid. At a time when every one party-who liked "Main Street" even else was enchanted with the "Education" I permitted myself a sulky re-

to a Niece," prefaced and collected by to leave her society any evening for Mabel La Farge (published by Hough-

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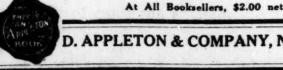
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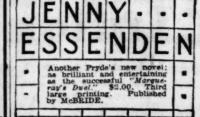
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# **BETTING ON TURF RACES IN CANADA UPHELD BY COURT**



hibit betting of Ontario. This deed down today by sion of the Appel tario today in con cent application

to pari-Justice Riddel ast the only dising vote, but

mpt of the province of Ontario to egislate race track betting out of exstence as "a deliberate attempt to tres-eass upon a forbidden field"—that of legislation which the British North America act preserves for the Domin-

To the Dominion," he said, "has een given exclusive jurisdiction over riminal law. It alone can define crime and enumerate the acts which are to be prohibited and punished in the intersts of public morality."

Justice Lennox concurred in his opin

Chief Justice Meredith held the opin chef Justice Mercatth held the opinion that "that which is to be affected mainly, if the province has the power to affect it, is horse racing; also more directly, but less effectually, it is beting at horse races."

No Betting, No Racing. "But if there is no betting there is ro racing, a killing of two birds with

### DAY OF IDLENESS FOR CUBS ON WAY TO SPRING CAMP

Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 25.—[Special.]— The Cubs passed through here this aftbound for Catalina almost suf- grammar and high lering from the heat. After a chilly schools, will leave ight the day grew hotter and hotter today for New Kansas and Colorado, and by noon York City, where the players were fagged out but un- a similar

Aside from the usual games and read-ag the day was uneventful. Trainer next Saturday. ing Brady has no complaints to take As the boys are of, which is somewhat of a record. have had little or Evers and Jack Doyle are much impressed with the appearance of the receipts. Every one is big and husky and most have seen service in the army.

High hopes are placed especially in the receipt and York, both southwestern-the receipt and York, both southwestern-the receipt and York and Philadelphia, where the receipt and York ers and of fighting stock. Pitcher Co- the skaters will

### CICOTTE LAWYER | come familiar with the sharp turns and | on the temperature. WITH STATE MEN York City at a banquet. The team will be accompanied by

Mr. Cassidy refused to say what atti-de Cicotte would take in the trial.

### **HOOKS WARNER** SIGNS WITH CUBS

Warner, former Central and New York state leaguer, last night signed a conract with the Chicago Cubs and for rarded it immediately. He expects to er had held up his contract for sev ral weeks because of difficulty in discoving of his restaurant.

Scullins Team Here Today for National Soccer Game

The Scullins Steel team of St. Louis, which will play the Bricklayers of idicago at Thirty-fifth street and Ventworth avenue tomorrow after-toon at 2:20 o'clock, will arrive in the by tonight and make its headquar-ers at the Great Northern hotel. The eld has been put in good shape, and the weather remains fine a fast and well contested match is assured.

### AMERICAN RICE

There are many varieties of rice (some say 11,000) and each commands its own price.

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And O, how delicious it is when made into a rich, creamy dding at CHILDS.



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### SCHOOLBOY SKATING **TEAM OFF FOR RACES** IN NEW YORK TODAY

Chicago's schoolboy skating team, early celery. It takes about six weeks composed of the fastest skaters in the

will be met in a

who was on Joe Jenkins' division unlimber over

IN CONFERENCE nents. After the races the team will be guests of Mayor Hylan of New

erday conferred with ald, Herman J. Fischer, Walter Wright, state's attorney's office and a number of city officials. Mayor merican league players who will go see the races if nothing happens in the trial March 14 charged with concity to demand his presence.

### FARM Frank and -GARDEN Ridgway EARLY VEGETABLES.

ARLY vogetables should be given a start in the hotbed by the middle of March. Plant the seed of such vegetables as pepper, egg plant, early cabbage, cauliflower, and to grow the plants large enough for transplanting. Ordinarily it is safe to figure on setting the plants in the open by May 1. The rate of seeding for

o a row 100 feet in length. Many gardeners will, no doubt, be season experienced last year. They are always safe in starting the hotbed arly, for if it is too cold to set plants the open garden when they have eached the proper size they may be

is largely determined by the attention winning, 35 to 33. In his final game given to ventilation. Never raise the against Brayton, he won, 35 to 21, getashes so that cold wind can blow di- ting high run of 7 and low game of rectly on the plants. Keep the sashes 43 innings.

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Earl Lookabaugh featured the clos ing play in the semi-finals of the state amateur 3 cushion championship at one of the vegetables named Mussey's Monroe street room last night. above is one-third of an ounce of seed The 21 year old champion of the Rockford district made a clean sweep of his luctant about starting plants early nine games, and led the list of qualithis spring after the extremely late fiers for the finals which will be played this afternoon and tonight. His point

Victor in Forty-three Innings. Lookabaugh made a great finish against Jensen, of Lawrenceville, go-Success in growing plants in hotbeds ing out with runs of 2 and 8 and winning, 35 to 33. In his final game

race on in the east.

Young Meyers, a kid catcher recommended by Archer, has an unusual character to make good if he can run a continuous to the catcher are on the east.

According to present plans, the team propped up on either side, depending against Regularity on the plants. Age the same as innings.

By winning his final match last night propped up on either side, depending against Regularity on the plants. Age the same as innings.

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By winning his final match last night propped up on either side, depending against Regularity of the plants. Age the same as innings. will permit practice in the afternoon, may be conveniently raised either two, totaled 309 points. The last finalist and it is expected they soon will be three, or eight inches high, depending position was won by Otto Jensen, Lawand lost four, for a total of 300.

The three finalists will start the de-

### MAROON TANKERS HUMBLE IOWA IN DUAL MEET, 48-20

BY ALBON HOLDEN.

Scoring seven tirsts in eight events, team paddled off with a dual meet with the University of Iowa in the Bartlett ymnasium pool, by a 48 to 20 score. Blinks of Chicago starred, as he has in every meet this year, scoring thir-teen points and swimming on the win-

Capt. Yegge, Gordon, Jenkins, and Allison were the other Maroon first place winners. Shepherd, who landed the fancy diving, was the only Hawk-

Coach White's water basketball team

rolled up a 12 to 0 win over Iowa in a shortened game, and did not allow the

PURPLE TANK MEN BEAT BADGERS IN DUAL MEET, 37-31

orthwestern defeated the Wisconsin imming team in a closely contested meet, 37 to 31. A water basket ball well developed body."

This is Avery Bru:

1 2:5. Misconsin. second: Trumbo, North-tern, third. Aversge 103.3. yard swim-Won by Bach. Wisconsin: er, Northwestern, second: Lindsay, North-tern, third. Time: 120 1:5. 

Indiana Athletic Board

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AVERY BRUNDAGE.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 25.—[Special.]— 66 Feb. 25.—[Special.]— 66 Feb. 25.—[Special.] you grow older. It is a man's in 1912 to compete in the decathaion duty not only to himself but to his country to have a of skill, speed and strength.

This is Avery Brundage speaking. This is Avery Brundage speaking.

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The specific proper is just on the brink of his thirtyfifth birthday and he is today one of
the nation's greatest track athletes.

In his athletic career which started
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the nation's greatest track athletes.

In his athletic career which started

But he has not yet shown signs of at the University of Illinois in 1905, Brundage has run the 100 yards in 6 foot 1 inch hulk of 190 pounds is in 10 2-5, the 440 in :52 2-5, high jumped feet 11 inches, put the shot 43 feet | rerfect condition. inches, thrown the hammer 145 feet | Brundage has made good since he inches, and heaved the discus 140 left college. He in one of the leading feet. That ought to give him a niche construction men and engineers in

in America's hall of track fame.

Three times he has been National loop structures as the Hotel Sherman A. A. U. all around track and field and the Monroe building were erected. champion, 1914, 1916, and 1918, and he He has made good in leaps and bounds, was a member of the United States just as he did on the cinder track

# second: McMurray, Wisconsin, ascond: Agrana de de feet. 150 yard back stroke—Won by Koch, Wisconsin: Hayford, Northwestern, second: Agrana de feet. 100 yard swim—Won by Paver, Northwestern: Bach, Wisconsin, aecond: Hayford, Northwestern; Bach, Wisconsin, aecond: Hayford, Northwestern; Bach, Wisconsin, aecond: Hayford, Northwestern, third. Time, 159 4-5. MEYERS, CHICAGO DEAN TO REFEREE BOWLER, SECOND CONFERENCEMEET Charles A. Dean, chairman of the Central description of the Central description of the Central description.

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March 18 and 19. D. Keehn, Chicago, and James Patten, for second place. Meyers' scores were Kokomo, Ind., as members of the athetic board of control of the uni- of Chicago, took eighth place in the runs will be held on the afternoon of versity. Keehn was a member of the same event with 645. The Brucks of March 18. Preliminaries in other Indiana football team in the '90s. Pat-len was awarded his "I" in 1900. Brucks 2,649, in the five man event.

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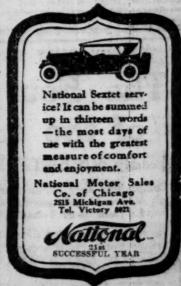
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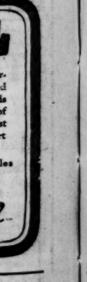
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phenomenal run-ning of Joie Ray of the I. A. C. and Frank Loomis of the C. A. A., who qualified in three events, featured the first batch of nual indoor handi cap track and field games of the 1st Regiment, A. A., held last night in the Michigan avenue armory. The old mark of

C. A. A. and

PHIL SPINK. 30 feet 3 inches, C. A. A. jumped 30 feet 6 inches. In the jump-offs in the final round grother James leaped 30 feet 8 inches. cording to officials, the jump adpered to all rules and will stand as a Track Record by Spink.

Phil Spink, former University of famous. nois runner, who competed under Chefry Circle colors, won his heat in the quarter mile from scratch and established a new track record of :51 1-5 for the distance. The former mark was port of their departure: 522-5 and was made by Binga Dismond, the colored runner of the University of Chicago a few years back.

Arile Schardt of the C. A. A., a member of the American Olympic team, gave Joie Ray of the I. A. C. an ineresting race for part of the two mile event. The Cherry Circle runner led for the first half of the distance and stayed right behind the tri-color club star for the first half of the second Veeck was at the station to give his with a burst of speed and shake"?

crossed the line a winner by fifteen Loomis Out in Front. great exhibition of all-around ability. tenets. won his heat in the quarter mile by covering the distance pulled up in \$31.5 and won his heats in the forty yard low hurdles and forty yard high hurdles. He is expected to make a strong bid for first places in all these events tonight and will be a member of

the C. A. A. relay team. . Loren Murchison of the I. A. C. and Jo Loomis of the C. A. A. who were placed on scratch in the 40 yard ash won their preliminary and semifinal heats and will clash in the final It took eight preliminary and five semi-final races to narrow down the field to six men who will face the starter tonight.

C. A. A. in the Lead. As a result of last night's events, the C. A. A. team has a lead of four points over the I. A. C. Protests were lodged by Coach Darwent of the Cherry Circle team against Murchison, ith of the I. A. C. on the grounds they have not comtime to change from one team to an-

FORTY YARD DASH, OPEN. heat—Won by Jo Loomis, C. A. A., Mintz, Un., 5 feet, second. Time. C. A. A. [6 yards]; Fox. C. A. A. [8 yards]; Fox. C. A. A. [8 yards]; Fox. C. A. A. [8 yards]; Local; Jolecke, C. J. A. A. [12 yards]; Local; Jolecke, C. A. A. [12 yards]; Local; Jolecke, C. A. A. [12 yards]; Local; Jolecke, C. A. A. [13 yards]; Local; Jolecke, C. A. A. [14 yards]; Local; Jolecke, C. A. A. [15 yards]; Local; Jolecke, C. A. A. [15 yards]; Local; Jolecke, C. A. A. [16 yards]; Local; Jolecke, C. A. A. [17 yards]; Local; Jolecke, C. A. A. [18 yards]; Local; Local; Jolecke, C. A. A. [18 yards]; Local; Local; Jolecke, C. A. A. [18 yards]; Local; Local; Local; Jolecke, C. A. A. [18 yard

46 YARD HIGH HURDLES.

beat—Won by Goelitz, I. A. C.; Wynn, ame, second. Time, :05 2-5.
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heat—Won by Frank Loomie, C. A. A.; ib., second. Time, :05 2-5.
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440 YARD RUN.

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ratch): Osborne C. A. A. (5 yards), seci; Witalaben, Notro Dame [18 yards],
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FOLKS I WANT TO READ YOU A LITTLE BIT OF SENTIMENT-MOST BEAUTIFUL READ - EVER FISTEM -

ALAG - THAT MY HEART IS A LUTE WHEREUPON YOU HAVE LEARNED TO PLAY! FOR A MANY YEARS IT WAS MUTE UNTIL ONE SUMMERS DAY



CUCKOO! WHEN THEY GET THAT WAY THEYRE YOU TOOK IT AND TOUCHED IT GONE- AND AT THAT AGE YOU CANT DO A AND MADE IT THRILL -THING WITH 'EM - HE'S NOW AT THE POETRY STAGE- HE'LL BE CHASING BUTTERFLIES NEXT - CUTTING LITTLE BOWS AND ARROWS OUT OF WOOD AND DRAWING AND IT THRILLS AND IT THRILLS HEARTS IN THE SAND-



### In the Wake of the News

EARLIER CHICAGO. EAR WAKE: I doubt whether back to Casino.

You Remember Way Back When the Grand Pacific had a lunch made by J. Cosgrove at Albany, N. Y., in 1894, in the standing hop, step and jump was broken twice. In one of his preliminary leaps Tom Hoskins of the C. A. A. jumped 30 feet 6 inches. In round on the side. How it appealed to your appetite even after you had eaten an extra thick cut of roast beef! During the meal, if you wished to, you could partake of the various liquids for which the Grand Pacific cellar was famous. F. J. D.

Isn't there something ominous to the Cub recruits in Bro. Crusinberry's re-



mile. Near the close of the race, Ray manager and men a farewell hand-

The Reds of Cincinnati want more money for 1921, and we thought abo-Frank Loomis of the C. A. A. gave a lition of money was one of the Reds'

The Sad Finish.

I've got no hotter on my luck,
It's good as yell as bad.

Yet when the final count is made
I'm nearly always "had."

It's not because I'm reckless, for
I'm off the flawing cun. I'm off the flowing cup;

I get in deep as first, and though
I never lose my grit,
The minute cards begin to come
The gang begins to quit.
My dough is then safe in the kick Of some more favored pup, For every time I start to win

> GUY LEE. Poker Variations.

Harvey: Solution of your Borneo problem is not difficult. Feed your despoilers a sufficient number of a cerand all treys wild. You can gradually frogs under a glass plate in the middle increase this to 444 and 555. If you of the bar?—F. B.

THE SOFT HAT

can't beat them then, you better go Help! This Wake Is Help!

Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Our Own Vundeville.

Sam-Rastus, I'se going to hit you so hahd on de hald your shirttail will fly up like a window shade. Rastus-Piggly Wiggly. Rastus-Step in and hep yoself. H. B. C. C.

The Right Spirit. I never swear or curse, Instead I take my pen in hand, And write another verse. Goody, Goody, Gumdrop.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-It strange and unusual that so many college presidents had the same name man has gone east of "Prexy." T. N. T. 1/2 1/2

Famous Daws. Jack --- of Reims. Margery Charles G. -

"Oh, Man!"
Pray tell me, man, the reason grave,
When "dolling up" and taking shave, You give to all along the street An uncurtained view of this gay feat. Evening Newspaper Headline: 15

Are Killed in Big Battle Near Cork. Which probably leads many a wise specimen to remark that some folks

President Elect Harding's cabinet, we



tain brand of cisarets, and when you have them sufficiently doped, deal "333," three cards up and three down er's for a glass of beer and watched the

C. A. A. [6 yards]; Fox. C. A. A. [8 yards]. C. A. A.; Brickman, un., second. Time, :05. TWO MILE RUN.

# MICHIGAN MAY GET KEENE FITZPATICK

According to a rumor, which will no Sam-What you means, Piggly die, Keene Fitzpatrick, former track and field coach and trainer of all teams at the University of Michigan, may be the next director of athletics at the

Ann Arbor institution, to succeed Phil Bartelme, who has resigned. The rumor has at Princeton, where he has been track and

trainer ever since he left Michigan in the early nineteen Anders hundreds.

Fitzpatrick is one of the most respected coaches Ann Arbor ever had. From the time he left that university | St. Risa been felt, and alumni always have contended Michigan made a grave mistake when he was permitted to go east.

| Groomed Archie Hahn. | During the time Fitzpatrick was at | Content of the cont his loss has been felt, and alumni al-

specimen to remark that some lolks are always getting it in the neck.

Man-About-Town.

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Is not the Pageant of Progress to be held July 30-Aug. 14 a peer pageant held by the page and page and the page and page and the page and page and the page and liable point winners on the team.

Nelson Kellogg, present athletic di-By Hoover's acceptance of a post in rector at Purdue, who was one of the Northwestern university gym last first men to ever run two miles under

> of Keene's products. Michigan alumni as the greatest alling in the pole vault, while Armstrong around athlete ever developed at Ann of Wisconsin scored a leap of 5 feet Arbor, was brought out by Fitzpat. 11 inches in the high jump.

crat. We would decide the same way sport should make him an ideal di-Do You Remember Way Back When: quish claim to him is not known, but

# PREP BASKETBALL

ed Thornton in two fast Subur-ban league games at Highland

weight game, which was featured by won, 13 to 9. Heavy lineup: close guarding by both teams, sinking Bloom [41]. Morton

Deerfield [29] Thornton [17].

Baldwin, rf . 5 0 3 0 Overton, rf . 3 5 0 2
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McDonald, rg . 0 0 0 0 Ruben, rg . 0 0 4 0
Glader, lg . . 1 1 3 0 St. Aubin, lg . 0 2 0
Boyd, rg . . . 0 0 0 0

TWO FOR NEW TRIER.

New Trier treated Eyanston to a double Sububan league licking at New Trier gym last night, the heavies garnering a 44 to 10 victory and the lightweights emerging a 12 to 11 winner after a hard battle. Weineske led the heavies, scoring with six ringers. Lightweight lineup: New Trier [12].

Burt. rf....0 0 2 1

Burt. rf....0 0 2 1

Korshaw. c.1 4 1 0

Weber. rg. 1 0 1 0

Smith, lg...1 0 1 0

Anderson, rf.0 0 1 0

TWO FOR ST. IGNATIUS. St. Ignatius won two Catholic league games from St. Rita's yesterday at St. Ignatius gym. The heavyweight score was 40 to 13 and the flyweight 13 to 8. Heavy lineup:

Wisconsin track men defeated North-Northwestern university gym last may infer that Herbert has decided ten minutes in the west, was another night. Badgers took seven first places FOUR BIG TEN in the ten events. Merrick of Wiscon-Johnny Garrells. rated by many sin cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 inches

May Be Held by Princeton.
Fitzpatrick's wide knowledge of sport should make him an ideal director of athletics at his old institution. Whether Princeton will rein quish claim to him is not known, but it is a certainty he would be a welcome asset at Ann Arbor.

COLLEGE BASKET SCORES.

Miscouri, 31: Kansas, 17.
Colyate, 21: Nebraska, 15.
Campicu, 37: Plateville Miners, 12.
Know, 34: Beloit, 13.
Notre Dame, 31: Wabash, 30.
Armour, 33; Augustana, 31.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

Exmoorea, 29: North Shore Aces, 16.
Exmoorea, 29: North Shor

EERFIELD basket teams defeated TA 71TH Capt. Kotal leading a fast TO START PERMANENT ed Thornton in two fast Suburweight quintet scored a 41 to 22 victory over Morton in a AS ATHLETIC CHIEF

Park last night. The heavyweight score was 29 to 17 and the lightweight 8 to 5. reight 8 to 5.

night. In the light-weight game, which
Frisbie led the scoring in the light-was not an official league game, Bloom

close guarding by both teams, sinking three free throws. In the heavyweight tilt, Baldwin scored five baskets and Parcells three baskets and six free throws. Heavy lineup:

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Sautef. c. 2 0 1 0 Carr. c. 1 0 4 0 Davis, rg. 1 0 2 Moron [23].

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Weiler, lg. 0 3 0 Hallburg, lf. 3 2 1 I Sautef. c. 2 0 1 Moron [23]. LUTHER INSTITUTE WINS.

Luther institute basketball teams defeated Chicago Latin in two games, the heavies winning, 21 to 3, and the lightweights, 17 to 12. Klitzke led the lights, scoring with three baskets and two free throws. Heavy lineup: Luther [21]. B F P T B F P T B F P T Schuessler, rf. 3 0 2 1 Cramer, rf. . 0 0 1 0 Marten H . . 3 1 0 0 Anning, H . . 0 2 1 0 Kuester c . . 4 0 1 5 Muge, c . . . 0 0 0 0 Friendt, rg . . 0 1 0 White, rg . . 0 0 0 0 Schumann, 1g0 0 1 0 Ryan, 1g. . . 0 0 0 1 Ellermann, 1f. 0 0 0 0 Sessions, rf. . 0 1 1 0

CRANE, 18; MORGAN PARK, 8. Crane Tech's heavyweight five beat Morgan Park Military academy, 18 to 8, in a well-contested game at Morgan Park yesterday. Ludvik led the scoring with four baskets and four free throws. Lineup:

ST. CYRIL, 28; TILDEN, 6. St. Cyril bantams trimmed Tilden Tech. 28 6, at Turner half. McIntyre's five bas-

### GAMES BILLED FOR TONIGHT

Arbor, was brought out by Fitzpatrick. Dvorak, the pole vaulter, Niel
Snow and Ralph Rose were among
other great athletes who came to the
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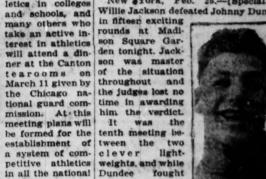
# MICHIGAN MEETS

# BESTS DUNDEE IN **SLAM-BANG BOUT**

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Bartfield [10].

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, Feb. 25 .- (Special.)-



LAWRENCE guard regiments of Chicago.

This was announced yesterday by Lawrence Whiting, chairman of the commission's athletic committee. "We intend to put the athletic features over in a big way in all the Chicago armonof the state national guard, Mayor Thompson, A. A. Stagg, Martin A. Delaney, members of the commission's athletic committee, sporting editors, the commanding officers of the Chicago regiments and their personal staffs, the athletic committee of each company in all the regiments, and others who are interested in athletics.

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Lawrence Whiting, chairman of the would, whiting Bronxite.

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Antelope Tactics Check Willie.

Jackson continued his fierce attack in the second round, driving Dundee to the ropes. Johnny started his well willie puzzled. The third round was stormy for Dundee. Jackson should ning how to the jaw.

During the fourth and fifth rounds purpose the face.

repeatedly with his left hand on the



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By Mae Tinée Behold Ethel Clayton the exquisit and Rockcliffe Fellowes, greatest of

She, because of papers found in her dead husband's possession, believes that she is Lady of Barston Manor. He should be, appears on the scene t

Possession is nine points of th law," says the lady, clinging desperate by to her new belongings. Poor dear her life until she reached Barston Ma-nor had been such a cruel one! But real heir will not be so easily gain said. And the battle is on.

It's not merely a battle of wits, either. Mr. Fellowes does not hesitate to grapple with the lady for his certifi unawares. Miss Clayton for a brief and furious moment—bites! They both leap into the ocean from a second story window, and Mr. Fellowes does quite an heroic rescue act. That their clothing appears quite dry does not to fasten the back of Mary's dress. belie the fact that they were in the Of course the outcome is what it

With the exception of the apparently dry clothing, the picture has been well directed, photographed, etc. Miss Clayton is lovely, as usual. Mr. Fellowes, as usual, is the brute man with the undercurrent of tenderness. (Don't you love them like that, girls?) The rest of the cast is really only back Good program picture.

### South Shore Club's Horse Show June 8-11

The South Shore Country club's horse show will be held June 8 to Paul and Anthony own a wagon in June 11, four days instead of three, partnership. Sometimes Paul exerts as had been the custom. Committees a little more authority than is pleas for the show already have been aping to Anthony. On one of these oc Assurances have been re- casions Anthony sought his mother ceived from the most important exhibi- and, after yelling his troubles, added: tors of the east that they will bring "Mother, Paul treats me like the ugly their stables. sisters treated Cinderella." P. H. D.

Dinner for Mrs. Bass.

The Chicago Association of Collegiat the Chicago College club for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bass.

### HAROLD TEEN-PRICELESS LOVE TOKENS!

A HAIR - FROM LILLUMS' - AND THIS LUMP OF SUGAR-LILLUMS HAD IT IN HER DAINTY PRECIOUS LOCKS- I FOUND THIS ON MY COAT - I ASKED FINGERS - SHE WAS JUST ABOUT LILLUMS IF SHE LIKED TUBBY TO DROP IT IN HER COFFEE, BETTER THAN ME - SHE SAID -WHEN TUBBY SPILLED A BOWL OF DRESSING ON HIS VEST-WHAT A SILLY QUESTION"-SHE LAUGHED SO HARD SHE AND PUT HER HEAD ON MY SHOULDER - & BOY! AND I TOOK IT-



A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

If any one has a dress or coat for a

girl 14 years old, going to school,

please give it to me. My mother is

with old people who cannot afford to

buy me any. I would appreciate any

clothes I could get, as 1 would like to

graduate in June. I haven't a decent

thing to wear and feel ashamed in

front of the other school chums. I am

feet tall and would like a dress or

My son, who is eight years old, has

after three years with a tubercular hip.

sit up. Is there some one who would

have a discarded wheel chair? I sure-

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

She Isn't Truthful.

The Aeolian and Mel-O-Dee associa- and when I prove to her that she lied her on how distrustful and distaste-

ly would be grateful.

He now has a brace but is not able to

R. M.

MRS. J. C.

in the hospital for the insane. I stay



- AND THIS GUM WRAPPER -OH, VES! THAT WAS TH' DAY LILLUMS KNOCKED'EM ALL DEAD IN HER NEW ONE-PIECE BATHING SUIT AT TH BEACH-LILLUMS SAID, "OH! IM ABOUT PERISHED FOR SOME GUM"-I BEAT TUBBY TO THE POP-



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Swim at Women's A. C. tion will hold its first annual dinner—she world own up to it; in other words, ful she makes herself with you and her dance at the Brownleigh club tonight. She would swear black is white. This other friends.

Memorial, the Institutional church, and information on hair care, also the tonic foundation to aid artists in need of a Athletic club.

### **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

Ankle Deep in Snow.

going to a dance with another fellow desirable. Cut the pork in small dice, that evening and I was anxious to brown gently, and partly cook onlong know who he was. I decided to play water, and cook. Most potatoes will spy. It was in a suburb where there granulate cooked in this way with were few people on the street, so I pork fat. Add milk and cream and took a position by a tree close to her season to taste with salt and pepper home, hoping to see the man as he Serve with croutons. approached and then get safely away. Cream of Corn Soup-For each cup I was patiently waiting, standing more of soup allow as much fried out salt than ankle deep in the snow, when pork cut in dice as will yield a table suddenly to my horror the door opened and the couple appeared. Surprised to be used in this soup, sweat it gently find me in this unusual position, they in the fat; that is, fry it in a covered greeted me with an amused "Good frying pan over a fire so low that it evening," and went on, leaving me to cannot brown. Allow one tablespoon kick myself for my fatal inquisitive of flour to each tablespoon of fat, W. D.

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MISS S. R.: YES, I HAVE A GOOD dry hair. Which do you want? In the That is a hard thing to forgive, isn't New York exclusively for The Chicago meantime massage your scalp night it, J.? I wonder why any one in the Daily Tribune. They are perfect in and morning for five minutes with the finger tips, and brush with a good stiff brush regularly, for it is massag ng the scalp so as to get it free and loose upon the skull that is necessary

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarrassin Moment of My Life," Address Embar rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, Writ on one side of the paper, No manu

### salt pork base are especially acceptable on these days when the chill goes through cloths and flesh to our very bones. A little pepper may be tolerated as a finish to these soups, though frowned upon in others or those sea

**FASHION** 

BLUEBO

Poverty Stew or Potato Soup-Two ces medium salt fat pork, one pound of potatoes, two-thirds of a cup of milk, salt if necessary, a bit of pep-per, and finally a bit of cream or but A girl I was extremely fond of was ter. An onion or two may be used if

BY CORINNE LOWE.

ence.]-Lace is favored more than ever

before for the dance dress. Here is a

charming frock which makes use of

cream lace in connection with rose

color satin. The pointed bolero and the

hip extensions of the lace overskirt are

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Salt Pork Soups.

inner time, with exceptionally hot oups, is looked forward to as one of

ple soups of the type made with a

With the windy chilliness of February and early March come exacting appetites. A good full meal at

the supreme comforts of the day. It seems to me that the positive, sim

soned with the vegetable bouquet.

particularly worthy of attention .

NEW YORK -[Special Correspond-

blending the two. Add for each table-spoon of fat and flour so blended one cup of milk, and stir and cook until row fifty high school Girl Reserves thick. For each cup of this thickened from the Indiana avenue Y. W. C. A. milk have one-half cup of hot canned will sell flowers to help swell the Girl corn with salt and other seasonings. utes. Strain and serve or serve with. orphans, support girls at the Druce out straining. A little whipped cream Lake camp for undernourished chilimproves a cup of this soup.

### Guild to Present Trio.

be sold at the Metropolitan church, which holds services in Wendell Phil-The Musical Guild of Illinois will present the Elshuco trio of New York lips High school; the Methodist, Thirty-third and South Park avenue; St. to permit of blood circulation at the at 11 o'clock today in the foyer of roots of the hair. Send me s. a. e., Orchestra hall. The guild has 250 Mark's, Fiftieth and Wabash: Lincoln A swimming exhibition will be held and I'll give you some more detailed members, and is working to establish a Memorial, the Institutional church, and

Onwentsia Men Sign Up for Si Quarters



RS. EARLE H. REYNOLDS

Others who have engag ttages at the club for cottages at the club for the are Mrs. Granger Farwell Sarah Farwell of the Web Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ma Kenwood avenue, Mr. and E. Taft of 220 East Walton and Mrs. Willard S. Gaylo Grand boulevard, Mr. and I O. Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. I Hulbert of 191 East Walton and Mrs. William J. Blac State parkway, Mrs. John H. and her son, John H. Ha and her son, John H. Hami Prairie avenue, Mr. and Mr. Stevenson of 70 Cedar stre-Mrs. Dudley Rutter of the Redmond Stephens, Harry liam Turner, Louise Maniliam Turner, Louise Manierio F. Norcross, and W. M.

Walter C. Gunn will

Wilbur Trout have residence at Park, to rell Jr., whose father's prop

river in Florida, a short dis Mrs. George Foster Fiske

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sur lew of 672 Irving Park bout give a dance tonight for A Cain of Hubbard Woods, Ad bank, and his sister, Miss El bank of San Francisco. Mis Mr. Burbank will be marrie Mrs. Walter C. Haupt and of 1362 Astor street will a for Miami, Fla., to visit Mr mother Mrs. Kendrick E.

mother, Mrs. Kendrick E. her cottage there. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. 1366 North Dearborn aver spent several weeks

Georgia and Florida, will Chicago early next week. Mrs. Frank Townley Br

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. ter of 1250 Astor street are City for a fortnight.

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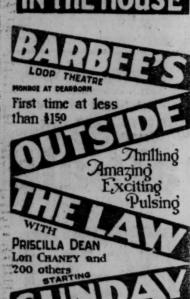
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Mrs. Frank X. Walls wil read a pa-

erty it ad-joins. Mr. and Mrs. Trout will leave in

party today.

Surf street has returned fr Pla. Her daughter, Mrs. Grupe Jr. of Cedar Rapid rived yesterday for a brief

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eighth street, for the fund of lean Central Committee of I Mr. and Mrs. James Bro

Mme. Desiree Lubovska, a soveral other dancers, gave ral demonstration to launch ment for a national Ameri tonight in the town hall. patronesses are Mrs. Ham Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. L. Roosevelt, Mrs. Harry Flagler, Mrs. J. Amory Has Lancaster Morgan, and Mrs.

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est A. Hamill of Lake Forest, will be

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Dies in Hospital Here

Associated Press and editor of the

side. The younger Cobb was born in

daughter of John B. Lyon, prominent Chicago Board of Trade member. He

was a uephew of Mrs. William P. Cor

ger of 200 East Pearson street. Fu-

neral services will be held at 3 o'clock today in the chapel at Graceland ceme-

Coal Operator, Is Dead

Thomas W. Blatchford, a pioneer

home, 601 Fullerton parkway, aged 64. He is survived by his widow, Anna

and a brother, Gen. Richard M. Blatch-

ford. Funeral services at Graceland

donday, at 2 p. m.

street. Herbert C. Roer, an official of 1880 and graduated from Harvard uni-

the Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings versity. His mother, now dead, was a

Lyon Cobb, Editor's Son,

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### NEWS OF SOCIETY

Onwentsia Members Sign Up for Summer

Quarters at Club and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds of



MBS. EARLE H. REYNOLDS. During her absence Mr.

Perry will be at Onwentsia. Others who have engaged rooms of cottages at the club for the sun re Mrs. Granger Farwell and Miss Sarah Farwell of the Webster hotel, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marcy of 4700 Kenwood avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Taft of 220 East Walton place, Mr. Hulbert of 191 East Walton place, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Black of 1411 ate parkway, Mrs. John H. Hamline rairie avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stevenson of 70 Cedar street, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rutter of the Virginia, R Norcross, and W. M. Lindsley



MRS. FRANK X. WALLS.

and Mrs. Trout will leave in two weeks der in Florida, a short distance from

and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bigeof Hubbard Woods, Addison Bur-uk, and his sister, Miss Eleanor Burank of San Francisco. Miss Cain and Mr. Burbank will be married in April. Mrs. Walter C. Haupt and small son of 1362 Astor street will start today

Chicago early next week.

City for a fortnight

hth street, for the fund of the Amercan Central Committee of Russian re-

Mme. Desiree Lubovska, assisted by everal other dancers, gave an inaugudemonstration to launch the move-nt for a national American ballet tonight in the town hall. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Hilborne L. Roosevelt, Mrs. Harry Harkness Flagler, Mrs. J. Amory Haskell, Mrs. Lancaster Morgan, and Mrs. Leland E. Daughters of Veterans, in Washington hall at 190 North State street Monday.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Feb. [Special.] -Mr. and Mrs. R. H. of Chicago, are recent arrivals Corporation Counsel Samuel Et-of Chicago and his bride are ing their honeymoon here.

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Mr. Stock Rebukes Untimely Applause of Handel Concerto BY RUTH MILLER.

Mr. Stock cracked the whin of discipline over his Friday afternoon audience yesterday. He ignored the spat-E. Taft of 220 East Walton place, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord of 4717 tering applause which attempted to interrupt and boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. James of Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. major was played through without pause. It was a commendable shub, for to disturb and break the clear, plaand her son, John H. Hamline, of 2140 cld stream of this genial music is an impertinence.

It is childlike, this concerto, which does not mean it is for children. Take nond Stephens, Harry Beste, Wilturner, Louise Manlerre, Fred-One can vision only children dancing it. The allegro has all the pomposity of the 5 year old out to conquer the world on a hobby horse. Melodies, naive harmonies, and quaintly elementoday at her residence, 999 Lake Shore tal rhythms that express the mischief, the illogical logic, the innocent wisdom, the shrewd intuitions, and the bubbling fun of children.

The orchestra here and there, missed the faylike note in it. They made a classic of it. I think in ing it they were too aware of the fact that Handel wrote "The Messiah." One liked the freshness, the fine fragrance, and wholesome sincerity of this ld time concerto.

After the Handel came Rimsky-Kor- and Mrs. James Grant Carr of 6532 sakow's "Scheherazade" suite. Per-Woodlawn avenue of the engagement fect ballet music, this. Irresistible of their daughter, Ruth Amelia, to rhythms, broad vigorous melodies, hon-estly theatrical orchestration that ignores not the symphonic heavily beaded lashes of a shivering, weaving figure in the strings or the instrumental lipstick of the interpolated jingle of the tambourine. Perhaps if their tone had not been so unblemished and suave Mr. Stock's men might have realized the pleasant tang and the brightness street will give a luncheon and matinée of this terpsichorean fragment better Isolde Menges, violinist, was soloist of the day, playing Bruch's G minor concerto. The Bruch concerto. Noth

or of 672 Irving Park boulevard will ing takes more courage to play unless it is the Mendelssohn. Not because they are supremely difficult. Don't misunderstand me. But because every fiddler has played them early, oft, and long. One dares not make a mistake in either, else every violin student would cry it from the house tops.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Felton of 1366 North Dearborn avenue, who have spent several weeks in southern Georgia and Florida, will return to Chicago early next week. Not even the finical could quarrel with her intonation.

Surf street has returned from Miami, Fra. Her daughter, Mrs. George G. Grupe Jr. of Cedar Rapids, Ia., arrived yesterday for a brief visit with terday, was probably the natural result has more result. of the nervousness connected with her Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stresenreu- initial appearance with the orchestra. of 1250 Astor street are at Atlantic She was most pleasantly and warmly received. The program, which will be repeated

this evening, closed with Georg Schumann's overture, "Springtime of

New York City Has 153,088 Negroes

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25,—The Negro population of New York City at the time of the 1920 census was 153,038, an increase of 61,379, or 66.9 per cent, the census bureau anounced today. The white population was 5,459,004, an increase of 789,842, or 16.9 per cent,

and all others 7,958. and all others 7,958.

Negroes in Boston, Mass., numbered 16,362, an increase of 2,798, or 20.6 per cent. The whites totaled 730,485, an increase of 74,799, or 11.4 per cent. and all others 1,212.

Patriotic Program Monday. Daughters of Veterans, in Washington hall at 190 North State street Monday

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of their daughter, Ruth Amelia, to Hunter McConnell of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Lansing Lauds Central Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the Delta sorority. former secretary of state, who is the guest of Mrs. Tracy Drake, inspected Central Y. W. C. A. at 59 East Monroe street yesterday. "It's one of the finest Y. W. C. A.'s I have ever visited." Mrs. Lansing declared. Mrs. Lansing is active in the Y. W. C. A. at Washington.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

A midwinter frolic and dance will be Crystal street, by the senior Beth El. auxiliary. Miss



Mons. E. P. Baillot of Northwestern university will speak on "The Mask of Shakespeare" today at noon in Fullerton hall, Art institute, under auspices of the Alliance Fran.

MISS ELLA ZIFF. caise. The Chicago Alumni Association of Lambda Chi Alpha will meet today in conjunction with Gamma Lambda Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha at the latter's nouse, 5721 Blackstone avenue.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .- [Spe cial.] — Mrs. Wilson entertained informally at tea today at the White House, assisted by Miss Margaret Wilon, Mrs. Bolling, and Miss Bertha Bolling. The guests included Mrs. Mar hall, wife of the vice president, the adies of the cabinet, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. John Skelton Williams, Mrs. Dennis E. Nolan, wife of Gen. Nolan, and Mrs. Clarence S. Ridley wife of Maj. Ridley.

Senator and Mrs. George W. Norris of Nebraska will have as their guests for the inauguration Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrington of Waukesha, Wis., and on to commemorate Lincoln's their daughters, the Misses Harring-



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cial.]-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Severin of 220 East Walton place, Chicago, who flew to Havana Tuesday, returned today in the "Big Fish," a trans-oceanic airplane, in record flying time of 3 hours and 50 minutes. They left Havana at 12:30 and ran into a hard storm which necessitated their landing for one hour and a half, but starting again Under adverse weather conditions, this is considered the best record of the

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### Winnetka Man Is College Trustee

New York, Feb. 25.-[Special.]-At T. W. Blatchford, Pioneer Williams college held here today, William P. Sidley of Chicago and Winnet ka was elected a permanent trustee to fill the place of the late Francis L. coal operator, prominent in railway Stetson. Mr. Sidley was of the class supply circles, died yesterday at his of 1899 at Williams and served for the last three years as an alumni trus-

Dance Tonight at Saddle and Cycle

Farbank, Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cun-ningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Haines, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chal-

Methodist Editor, Dies Portland, Ore., Feb. 25.—Death of tation tomorrow afternoon in the mers, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pitcher, the Rev. Albert Newton Fisher, retired and Mr. and Mrs. Mancel T. Clark Methodist minister, author, and editor, initiated are the Misses Loretto Dineen, will be among the hosts at the Lenten was announced here today. He was 82 Alice Gaynor, Florence Lynch, Mary dinner dance at the Saddle and Cycle years old and for years was editor of tonight.

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THE LONDON BELLES Featuring Funny Little JOE MARKS Marion's Tribute to Hardings—Big Silver Plaque—Is Ready BY EYE WITNESS.

Marion, O., Feb. 25.-All Warren Harding's neighbors are stopping to peer in the window of Turney's jewelry store these days. Therein stands a massive silver plaque a foot square and haif an inch thick. It is mounted on a block of mahogany and it is gra-ven with an American easile a letter ven with an American eagle, a lett

WARREN GAMALIEL HARDING AND HIS WIFE. FLORENCE KLING HARDING,

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MARION, OHIO, MARCH 2, 1921. Inspects Camp Today
The Arden Shore association will hold
Its annual "inspection tea." today at 2 its annual "inspection tea" today at 3 take leave of the old friends and start o'clock at Lake Bluff. Mrs. Carl for Washington. The plaque is an Latham, president, and the other of. all-American product and was designed ficers will receive. A new recreation and wrought by famous eastern silver camp, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ern. smiths.

### Playgoers to Give Tea for Stage Stars

The playgoer's club will give a tea orrow at 4 o'clock at the Parkway or Miss Helen Shipman, Jack Nor worth, Miss Alma Tell, Miss Grace Reals, Henry Hull, and George Marion Miss Mary Hughes and Miss Helen McCaffrey will give a musical program. Lyon Cobb of Boise, Idaho, a lumber dealer, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital, aged 41. He was the son of Calvin Cobb, first vice president of the

### DEATH NOTICES

ASH—Truman C. Ash, aged 79 years, father of William Ash and Mrs. Edward Sutcliffe. Member of Siloam lodge No. 780, A. F. & A. M., and Julius White post No. 740, G. A. B. Services at his daughter's heme. 643 N. Leanington-av. Monday. Feb. 28, 2:30 p. m. Masonic services at Oak Ridge chapel.

GABLSON—Carl J. Carlson, of 2234 Spring-field-av., Feb. 24. Beloved husband of Au-gusta M. Carlson, fond father of Mrs. Ellen Martell, Esther, and Florence. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark. Interment at Rosehill. Member of Verdandi lodge No. 3, I. O. S.

Verdandi lodge No. 3, I. O. S., OFFEY-John Coffey, beloved husband of Anna, nee Howard, fond father of Wil-liam J., John R., Daniel J., and George P.; brother of Mrs. Martin Finn and Mrs. Martin O'Grady. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from his late residence, 7644 S. Sangamon-at., to St. Leo's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to

from chapel, Forest Home cemetery.

RIEFSTAHL—Mrs. Christina Riefstahl, Feb.
25, 1921; at the residence of her daughler.

11311 Wallace-st. Services Monday 2 p. m., at German Lutheran church, 113th-st. and Edgbrooke-av., by autos to Mount Greenwood.

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RICE—Private L. Webster Rice, 131st infantry, headquarters company, beloved son of Helen Ids and the late Leander D. brother of Norman, Albert, Chester, Mrs. G. C. Van Ness, Funeral Saturday, at 3 p. m., from chabel, Forest Home cemetery.

Edgbrooke-av., by antos to Mount Green-wood.

RYAN—Thomas P. Rvan, beloved son of the late John and Kate Ryan, nee O'Meira, brother of the Rev. Michael F. Ryan, Laominster, Mass.: Francis, John, William Live of Cahirline, County Limerick, Ireland, Timothy, Patrick, Cornelius, Edmund, Native of Cahirline, County Limerick, Ireland, Time of funeral in Sunday's paper.

SINCLAIR-Ella Sinclair, Feb. 25, aged years, Fuheral Monday at 1:30 p. m. from residence of niece, Mrs. F. R. McGretor, 815 S. Cfaremont-av. Burial Rosehill.

SKIFF—Frederick J. V. Skiff, Feb. 24, 1921, at St. Luke's hospital, husband of Mary It. Skiff. Funeral services from New England Congregational church, Dearborn-av. at Selaware-pl., Monday, Feb. 28, at 1 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

STEWART—May M. Stewart, Feb. 24, 1921, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Alex H., Mrs. Agnes Bollmann, John C., Mrs. Ethel Abbott, and George J. Memberof St. Andrew's chapter No. 655, O. E. S. Funeral from her late residence, 4400 W. Jackson-brid, Monday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

WARNESSON—Prof. Julee Warnesson, Feb. 25, 1921, at his residence, 4327 N. Kedvaleav, beloved husband of Alice, fond father of Aurus, Victoria Jule, Anita, Mrs. Maurice Loobey, and the late Alice Warnesson Puneral notice later, New York papersplease conf.

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\*\*ERNER-Christian J. Werner, Feb. 23, 1921, at his residence, 11200 Michigans, Services at K. of P. hall, 111th and Michigan-av., Saturday, at 2 p. m., by autog to Mount Greenwood cometery.

WILLIAMS—Mary Williams, nec Kehoe, from mother of John and Mrs. Ella W. Schmidt sister of Mrs. A. A. De Creet, Edward J. and the late John Kehoe, and Mrs. Catherine Dooley. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 26, at 9 a. m. from 4315 West End-av. to 3t Mel's church; interment 22/vary.

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**NEW YORK SOCIETY** New York, Feb. 25.—[Special.]— Princess Michael Cantacuzene-Speran-sky has sent out invitations for a con-cert on March 8 at the home of Mrs.

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Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 25.-[Spe-

SORORITIES

Mrs. James H. Hutton is chairman of the entertains Kappa Beta Gamma association, which will hold

its annual formal Alpha Phi soro luncheon today at

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### **RECORD PER CENT** OF TOTAL VOTE **CAST ON BOND**

### **Analysis of Figures Bares** Amazing Situation.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The canvass of the votes on the \$8,, 000-000 bond issue was completed yesterday and will be tabulated as soon as possible. Attorney R. E. Black-wood, who supervised the watching of the canvass for the Citizens' associa- and Builders' association. tion, predicted last night that the candifferent from the police returns as

tabulated by the city hall. This adds more interest to the re- of William Baird, a miner markable figures on the bond question. With sixteen precincts missing the city hall shows that the total vote for all aldermanic candidates was 309,806. Wednesday the city hall said that the aggregate vote for and against the bond ever, the city hall revised the figures nounced. and said that the total vote on the bond was 356,704 with only 14 precincts

Record Breaking Vote. Such a large vote on a bond issue, in confessions. comparison with the aggregate vote

any "little ballot" proposition was on the question of daylight saving. On

On Nov. 4, 1919, the city submitted to the voters six bond issues totaling \$28,600,000. Of these bonds those to improve Western avenue received the ighest note, 231,777. Of this number 64,147 were women. The candidates field avenue, was the complainant.

Only 83 Per Cent at Mayoralty Election. found On April 1, 1919, Mayor Thompson was reëlected and the votes for all ndidates for mayor totaled 690,802. A permanent improvement bond issue at that time received the attention of \$81,028 voters—83 per cent of those who voted for mayor. There was also a bond issue of \$9,500,000 to pay judgements then. On that 472,322 persons voted, which is about 69 per cent of postal law making it a capital crime to those who voted for mayor.

roads bonds were submitted, but only thorities following the second robbery men were permitted to vote. Whether the city should adopt the proposed traction ordinance was another question of the little ballot then. For and against this there was a vigorous cam-paign, equaling, if not surpassing, any ample of," said Assistant District At-1907, but the vote on this ordinance severe for train robbers who threaten was only 89 per cent of the total cast the lives of the government employes." for member of the board of review.

The Michigan avenue bond issue submitted at this same time received the first assistant, made similar statements. attention of only 83 per cent of the Posses all day combed the river bot-voters who were sufficiently interested toms in the vicinity of Quincy Junc-

### ROUTS ESCORT. ARRESTS GIRL,

cent store at State and Monroe streets yesterday when a stranger stepped up.
"I'm a detective," he said, "I saw you firt with this man on the street. Now you beat it!" he added to the escort, who hurrled away.
"Come with necessarily the research of the train. For that reason I immediately opened the door when the robbers knocked. I told them there was nothing doing and handed over my registry book. Then they disappeared."

"I'm going to lock you up," he re-ied. "I hate to do it, but the lieuten-

"I must have taken too many glasses of Woodlawn Baptist church, told dago red," he explained.

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

GOLD SHIPMENTS of between \$14,000,000 and \$15,000,000 arrived in

FOUR DEATHS and three new case of sleeping sickness were reported to the New York health department.

FIGHTING BETWEEN Serbians and Montenegrins is reported to be in progress at Podgoritza, Montenegro. SIX STEAMERS, owned by the Unit-

ed States shipping board, will be towed to the Hog island shippard for storage CHILEAN GOVERNMENT has given a concession to the Krupps with the right to acquire land to build fac-

LUMBER PRICES will advance, b ginning June 1, said R. L. Jones, newly elected president of the Illinois Lumber

NINE MEMBERS of the Alabama national guard were reindicted at Jasper in connection with the lynching

HERANCOURT BREWING company of Cincinnati went into the hands of a receiver. The assets are more

FEDERALIZATION of five comue was 364,130, with 38 precincts panies of the 7th infantry was effected missing. That is 98 per cent of the at the federal armory, 3401 Wentworth total for aldermen. On Thursday, how- avenue, Cal. Henry J. Reilly an-

TWENTY THOUSAND dollars missing. But that is 96 per cent of the worth of rugs were stolen by seven vote cast for all aldermanic candidates, men arrested by the central station

MILITARY PRECAUTIONS to preeast, has not been found in previous vent a general strike on Saturday have been taken by the Hungarian govern-The largest vote last November on ment. Six divisions of troops have

that 645.139 persons voted. That is 89

JUDGE WILLIAM H. McGANNON,
per cent of the vote for United States
recently acquitted of second degree senator, 86 per cent of the vote for state's attorney, and only 82 per cent of the vote for piresident.

murder, announced that he would resign as chief justice of the Cleveland Municipal court on March 1.

ACCUSED OF impersonating a po State street, was arrested yesterday. Miss Marie Capella, 4729 South Marsh-

convention and for judges for whom women did not vote, but the candidates for judge received 207,792 votes of men for interrogation concerning a band of A JIMMY found in the purse of Miss alleged burglars with whom she was

### DEATH PENALTY URGED FOR MAIL TRAIN ROBBERS

A plea for reënactment of the old hold up a mail train with a revolver 5, 1918, the \$60,000,000 good was made yesterday by government au-

referendum campaign since the present torney Robert A. Milroy. "I believe traction franchises were adopted in the death penalty would not be too

to cast a ballot for member of the tion, where four men armed with rifles held up the train. According to stories told the inspectors, the robbery oc-curred at 12:15 o'clock shortly after a the train while it was crossing the LANDS IN CELL on the looted mail car, said: "I knew Miss Marie Kapella, 4729 Marshfield avenue, accompanied by a young man whose name was not learned by the police, was about to enter a 5 and 10 police, was about to enter a 5 and 10 police, was about to enter a 5 and 10 police. something was wrong when I noticed

### "Come with me, woman," the man commanded, grabbing Miss Kapella by the arm. He led her toward Dearborn ON HYDE PARK'S

VERBOTEN LIST ant is following me."

At Dearborn street Miss Kapella became alarmed and summoned Policeman B. J. Devine, who took the "detective" to the station, where he gave his name is Frank Braveman.

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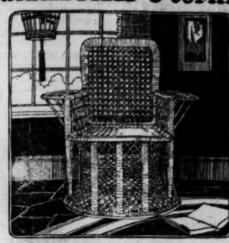


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Judge Allen was meant the music of "Under the Sheltering Palms," an old As paraphrased it ran: There is a jurist fair, Sits by the eastern se She has her ears open To common pleas. By her keen prosecution Cuyhoga's she's won

Could do what she's dot CHORUS. een of the Cleveland b Eloquent torrents, Show thee a brilliant sta We pay thee our homage And at thy feet we sing And we'll trumpet thy a Till the answering ecl

Spells Freedom of Judge Allen said woma really meant man's freedo interest in civic affairs. Justice Floyd E. Thomp Illinois Supreme court sugg talk a new plan of dealing gration. He said all foreign fended to make their homes first be compelled to apply consuls or other agents

Other speakers were I resident of the Illinois sociation; John R. Montgo ident of the Chicago Bar ant attorney general of Anna Gordon, president of T. U., and Miss Harriet Re

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Braun Jr., and Martin Ma.
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### MRS. MAUDE ASKS COUR LIFT ALLOW

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Nab 25 Suspects as Seize \$8,600

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SHOTGUN POSSE

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**MENACED WOMAN** 

Victim Faints as Negro

Brandishes Knife.

Armed with shotguns and revolvers

more than fifty citizens aided the Grand Crossing police last night in a search for a colored man who had atacked and robbed Mrs. Arthur Lin-ville, 26 years old, 5451 South Ashland

avenue. No trace of him was obtained.
The attack was committed in East
Seventy-second street, between South
Wabash svenue and South State street,
where three similar attacks have been
committed within the last year. Mrs.
Linville was welking to the home of

Linville was walking to the home of Mrs. James Casperson, 7236 South Wa

The colored man jumped out from be

hind a clump of bushes, seized her and brandished a knife. He said "I'll twist

it around in your heart if you scream. She fainted.

The colored man was standing be

side her when she regained conscious-ness. He had taken her watch and a \$150 diamond ring. He told her he would wait while she went to her-home

and got \$25, and that if she did not re-

turn within thirty minutes he would

Collapses on Friend's Porch.

Mrs. Linville made her way to Mrs.

Casperson's home, where she collapsed on the front porch. After she had been revived and had told her story.

the Grand Crossing police were noti-fied. She fainted three times walle

talking to the police.

She was removed in the police ambulance to her home, where she under the care of a physician.

POLICE TO FIGHT

WITH GAS BOMBS

Formaldehyde gas bombs, armored patrol wagons in which prisoners

will be as safe as when locked in a cell, and steel shields behind which

policemen may advance on barricaded

bandits are three innovations which Chief of Police Fitzmorris is about to

SHIELDS, 'TANKS'

bash aveque.

tell her husband.

# TROUBADOURS OF LAW SING PRAISE OF WOMAN JUDGE

Lawyers Pay Honor to Florence Allen.

Judges and lawyers turned troubalast night to sing the praises of



Their voices were raised to extol the charms of Miss Florence E.Allen. judge of the Courtof the speakers at the ban

Women's FLORENCE E. ALLEN. Bar association, at the Hotel Sherman. The legal troubadours included Judges Daniel P. Trude and Wells M. Cook, Capt. John D. Black, J. A. Cartwright, Rodney C. Glover, Herbert T. man, and Fred L. Ullman, mem bers of the Chicago Bar association chorus. The song they addressed to Judge Allen was meant to be sung to the music of "Under the Shade of the Sheltering Palms," an old "song hit As paraphrased it ran: "There is a jurist fair,

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Ilmois Supreme court suggested in his a new plan of dealing with immishould be permitted only two years in which to apply for their first papers, McKinley, Democrat, was absent. He trying to find out." ven years they should be deported.

ent of the Chicago Bar association: Mrs. Edward Franklin White, assist- cepted. ant attorney general of Inciana; Miss T. U., and Miss Harriet Reid, arbitrator of the industrial commission.

### TAKEN AS BUYERS OF STOLENGEMS lar meeting next Monday.

As a part of the campaign mapped out by Chief of Police Fitzmorris and Chief of Detectives Hughes to prevent the disposal of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 worth of unset gems, which disappear every year in Chicago, nine Jewelers and diamond brokers were taken into entered wester that the second of the sec en into custody yesterday on charges of receiving stolen property. John Mertz, a diamond broker in the

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m with the purchase of a ring from Miss Martha Gale of Oak Park by a woman, who formerly re-sided in the Gale home and who con-the action by which essed she had disposed of it to Mertz. Eight other jewelers were arrested as result of confessions made by William Nelson of 2139 North Sawyer avenue, a chauffeur, who stole \$10,000 worth of jewelry from Mrs. George P. Braun Jr., and Martin Mathiesen of 1623 North Monticello avenue, his ac-

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### **COUNTY CHIEFS**

New President of Board and New Leader of the Finance



DANIEL RYAN.



EMMETT WHEALAN

### **COUNTY BOARD** INSTALLS RYAN

# Also Takes Reinberg's

Forestry Post. Pledging himself to carry on the to date have received 125 replies. I am work Peter Reinberg began, Daniel sorry, but I can't reveal the nature of Ryan was sworn into office yesterday the letters were sent." really meant man's freedom, and that as president of the Cook county board

ation. He said all foreigners who innded to make their homes here should county board and of the forest preit comes to religion and they want first be compelled to apply to American serve commission. The seven Repubsomething on which to base their opinconsuls or other agents abroad, who lican members of the board—the two ions. Brought up Confucianists, some

and if they did not become citizens in appeared later and was allowed to vote for Ryan.

As the first act of his administration, President Ryan appointed Com-Other speakers were Logan Hay, missioner Emmett Whealan his sucresident of the Illinois State Bar ascessor as chairman of the finance com cessor as chairman of the finance comsociation; John R. Montgomery, pres- mittee. Whealan is a Democrat. The appointment was unanimously ac-

"It will be my purpose to continue n, president of the W. C. the policies which our late president outlined," Commissioner Ryan said. 'I need not discuss them now. We are familiar with them. It is a great NINE JEWELERS task, and worthy of our best efforts. The finance committee completed its work on the budget for 1921. The board will pass on matter in its regu-

Leith-Barr company, yesterday he leith-Barr company, yesterday he cleared the charcery dockets of what tired from that office. is said to have been the oldest case

The action by which Mrs. Leith obtained a decree and cash alimony of \$5,000, besides sixty shares of stock in her husband's company, was begun in 1903. Since then it has been dragged whether the Bacchanglian a Friday p. from courtroom to courtroom, and its of files have been filled with cross bills, stipulations, amended petitions, and motions.

The decree was granted on charges

South Park Commissioner and one time prominent club worker, Englewood Ashland Trust and Savings manager of the show. "Their mothers bank, Sixty-third street and Ashland are here to tell you that." Superior court yesterday against avenue, was elected for a second term Harry Nott, wealthy broker. Mrs. Nott on the South park board of commiscommitted to Kankakee in August, sioners at the regular meeting of the Circuit judges yesterday.

# CHINESE, AT SEA, PUT MICROSCOPE ON CHRISTIANITY

### Request 1,000 to Explain Belief in God.

Christianity has been put on trial by a group of Chinese students in the University of Chicago. With the full sanction of the authorities of the institution, the students, in an effort to ound the religious sentiments of the United States, have sent a form letter asking certain questions to 1,000 leading Americans. The questions asked

1. What is your idea of God?

2. Do you believe in God? 3. Why?

The letter is signed by twenty-one Chinese students, eighteen of whom are attending the University of Chicago. Attached to the letter is an indorsement signed by four professors, Albion W. Small, dean of the graduate school of arts and literature; Edward Scribner Ames, instructor in philosophy, and E. De Witt Burton, director of the university libraries and head of the department of the New Testament of the University of Chicago, and F. C. Sharp, professor of philosophy at

the University of Wisconsin,

What They Want to Know. King Sin Wang, a student at the iniversity, to whom questionaries are to be returned, explained yesterday the reasons why the Chinese students were

sending out the letters. 'We are attempting to learn the ideas of the leading men of this country on Christianity in order that we may form our own opinions. There are three things we are trying to learn What is it in which people be-

ASPRESIDENT "2. Is the object of their belief real "3. Has such a belief any value if socially or ethically considered?

> Get 125 Replies. Two weeks ago we mailed out the letters to men all over the country, and the replies or the persons to whom

as president of the Cook county board "In a way it is putting Christianity of commissioners. He will fill out Mr. on trial," Prof. Burton said, "but the Reinberg's unexpired term of two purpose of the students is sincere. years. Mr. Ryan was long a political They want to get the actual opinion friend and comrade of Mr. Reinberg. Commissioner Ryan was unanimous- that they may form their own opinions. it comes to religion and they want would pass upon their qualifications. parties were equally represented— have turned Christians and some are agnostics. Others don't know what

# REPORT DOBYNS

Chicago under the Harding administration, according to a report in circula-

BEGUN IN 1903

FINALLY TRIED

When Judge Lewis of the Superior court granted Mrs. Maria Leith of 522 court granted Mrs. Maria Leith, an official of the Alexander B. Leith, an official of the Alexander B. Leith, an official of the Leith Barr company, yesterday he Leith Barr company who has seed the company administed they are sold they on the two women with the really down the two women with the really down the two women with the real loss and

### City's Verdict on 'Mecca' Bacchanale Due Friday is left," Ald. O'Toole said.

Acting Corporation Counsel James "Mecca" is fit for Chicago eyes. Arthur Burrage Farwell at a hearing yesterday declared the scene is "a challenge to hell itself." "We wish to protect these young

girls from those who would exploit them," said Robert McMurdy, counsel for the Chicago Law and Order league, indicating nearly two score "Mecca' girls who packed Mr. Breen's office. John Bain, president of the West you!" shouted John Dillon, business

Mr. Breen announced that some time before next Friday he will visit the show and decide whether the actresses should put on more clothes.

IT SOUNDS

### AND THEN HE MADE A HOLE IN ONE

PEOPLE WHO THREW OUT

HE WAS JUST AN ORDINARY EVERY DAY HUMAN -- NEVER CHESTY - PROUD - HAUGHTY-NOTHING EVER HAPPENED IN HIS LIFE - ALWAYS HUM DRUM



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### ALDERMEN RAISE THEATERS' FEES AND RAP PRICES

### Law Proposed Is Blow at Scalpers.

Two blows at the prices of theater the Hotel Rice, tickets were struck at yesterday's meeting of the city council. The aidermen street. Nearly also boosted theater license fees from 200 guests were in 25 to 50 per cent.

On motion of Ald. Kostner, the revitime the fire startenue committee was directed to pre-pare a bill for the state legislature pro-viding that "all tickets of admission street. Many of to places of amusement be offered for sale and be sold only at such places of amusement and for the advertised price only," and providing further that "the buying and selling of tickets as a business or occupation be prohibited under penalty of a misdemeanor."

WILL BE GIVEN

penalty of a misdemeanor."

On motion of the same alderman the judiciary committee was directed to prepare a bill prohibiting theaters from CLYNE'S PLACE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Fletcher Dobyns will be the new United States district attorney in Chicago under the Harding administrate.

Prepare a bill prohibiting theaters from raising their prices for Sunday, Saturday, or holiday performances, under a penalty of a fine of \$500 for the first offense and a similar fine and six months' imprisonment for the second.

Prepare a bill prohibiting theaters from hand.

Two women, Nattie Myers and Northe Wexted, her guest, were trapped by the figures on the fourth floor of sequel to the announcement sequel to the announcement.

When Ald. Cermak called up the ortion, according to a report in circulation at the department of justice to-day. It was said District Attorney Clyne has signified his intention of resigning shortly after March 4, although his term does not expire for the department of the control of the contro 

Senator McCormick, who will have the within ten rows of the stage you are selection of the new district attorney. told at the box offices that they are sold

New Fees Mean \$100,000.

### Immediate action on the Kostner

plan was voted down, 41 to 8, and the revenue committee was directed to get Girl Prefers Detention busy on it. Ald. Cermak said the new

### **WOMEN ARE CARRIED** DOWN LADDERS FROM \$10,000 HOTEL FIRE

### Thrilling rescues and ludicrous scenes marked a fire which yesterday afternoon threat-ened to destroy



between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

### Home to Grandparents

### NAME RECEIVER FOR ROAD WHICH CAN'T PAY WAGES

### Action Seen as Angle How long does a woman's beauty to Dispute.

An outside development in the pending hearing of differences between street. the railroads and the unions before the federal labor, board in Chicago came yesterday in the appointment of a venue, salesgiri—I a receiver for the Atlanta, Birming think a woman's beauham and Atlantic railroad. The action was taken in the federal court at Atlanta on the petition of a Birmingham bank, which alleged it held a note for \$90,000, due March 7, which the road staying out nights and was unable to pas. The road agreed dancing too much. It also helps a lot to be in to the receivership.

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The receivership proceedings were a the burning build—company Jan. 1 last that wages would ing. The fire had cut them off from test of employes that went before the wooden stair—the wooden stair the fourth floor of sequel to the announcement of the way and they were to assume jurisdiction over the wage about to jump dispute.

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Capt. John Buckman, arrived. A
ceipts were \$9,000 per mile per year it
smarried for several ladder was quick. was losing \$100,000 per month and years. With the rely swung against that its only salvation was for the sponsibility of children the window at court to take charge.

### Blames U. S. Boards.

"At present out of town people get Several other women were carried been in the hands of the court. It the best seats by going to the scalpers down stairways overcome by smoke, but was under a receivership from 1909 and paying big prices, while Chicago were quickly revived. The loss on the until 1916. In 1916 it made money, it ans go to the box offices and take what building, which is six stories high and was stated, and was taken out of the contains 105 rooms, was estimated at hands of the receiver. Federal control followed in 1917.

### City, with Deficit, Scorns Phone Check of \$476,726 habit of not worrying are the best

theater license fees will bring more than \$100,000 into the city treasury at once.

Mayor Thompson appointed Frank C. Webber a member of the board of trustees of the municipal pension fund to succeed Arthur J. Buffington, deceased. The council voted to lend the board of council voted to lend the board of education \$6,000,000 to pay teachers' ago and was located yesterday in a salaries for the next three months.

MAN DROPS DEAD IN OFFICE.

Ludwig Hollinger, 53, of 1332 Cleveland are used the mother," she said. "She hasn't given mother," she said. "She hasn't given mother," she said. "She hasn't given may office at the payments are accepted the city will not return to my grand. Said company offices at 1401 West Jackson boulevard.

Hough the 1920 city deficit and floating indebtedness amount to nearly \$8,000,000, the city yesterday turned down a check from the Illinois Bell Telephone company for \$476,726, representing the semi-annual franchise payment. This sum brings the total payments from the telephone and traction companies which the city has refused to accept up to nearly \$2,000,000. City Controller Harding's position is that if the payments are accepted the city will acquiesce in the Heepner Automatic Scale company offices at 1401 West Jackson boulevard.

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### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

Question. The Question.

Where Asked.

Wabash avenue and Washington

street, Evanston, sales-

and a home to look aft-

"It has been my pet worry that a small band of criminals barricaded in a house with rifles would be able to Miss Emily Krs, 2353 South St. Louis stand off the entire police department," said the chief in explaining the need of the gas bomb and shield.

The bomb is composed of potassium permanganate inclosed in a glass capsule the size of a man's fist and aur

are held in place by a tin can or a wire The move was reflected in a break a good humor and not to be a crab all the New York exchange. Sales of only 2,800 shares served to depress the stock club professional of the health declub, professional golf-er—That is a rather advance; behind the V-shaped steel

whom I have been in close association for

twenty years or more. She is better looking

today than the day or

which I married her. A

woman never loses her

beauty in the eyes of the beholder.

preservatives of beauty

funny question to ask, shields now being as I am a married man orders of the chief, and hurl the grenand my wife reads THE ades through the wondows of the TRIBUNE, I really think bers' fortress. The chunks of steel are

Miss Agnes Jeromes, 858 Main on the roof of the city hall persons street, Evanston, salesasphyxiation in spite of a high wind blowing at the-time," Chief Fitzmorris said. "The gas will force criminals to rush to the open air in a hurry."

The six armored patrol wagons which the chief intends to ask the finance committee to purchase will be automo-

### man—I can only speak of the one woman with TO WASHINGTON ON DRY RUMPUS

Joseph Tatro, special agent for the department of internal revenue, was called to Washington yesterday in con Plenty of outdoor exercise and the nection with the sensational charges he made earlier in the week against Prohibition Director Frank D. Richard-Though the 1920 city deficit and design to nearly nue. Oak Park, sales.

Miss Ann Hunter, 621 Carpenter ave nounced at the federal building that

ernment in enforcing prohibition.

Asked to elaborate, the chief again spoke in riddles: "People who live in glass houses should pull down the

"I have offered Richardson every cooperation," he added. "I even offered to assign men to him. Never once did he accept my offer. I am convinced he does not want any cooperation."

### Chief Shuts Up "Little

Bohemia," Killing Scene Investigating the killing of Timothy W. Mulvihill, a former policeman, in the Little Bohemia cafe at 1722 South Loomis street, Chief Fitzmorris dis-covered yesterday that since Jan. 1 the afe has been operating without a

He immediately sent out an order closing the cafe and announced it is "closed for good."

Five men are being held in connec-tion with the killing. They are Frank Lake, one of the owners, who admits he shot Mulvihill; Herbert Long, bartender; Frank Kabalic, also bartender; George Druggan, and James Keene Druggan's brother Terry is the other er. The police are looking for him

### KERNEL COOTIE-EVIDENTLY THAT ISN'T THE ONE PA KNOWS









# **EXPORT BUYING**

of the market when trade is small.

prices yesterday was different from early expectations. For an hour the markets showed little strength, but after 10:30 a. m. values hardened and started a general covering and buying

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Export Baying Revives.

An unexpected revival in the export bying for wheat, with 1.400,800 but bought by four leading countries at the seaboard and galf, combined with reports of 20,000 bris four sold for export and the late advance in Kansas City, where exporters took the offerings of cash and futures and cleaned up the market, were instrumental in making the late advance. They brought buying orders of all kinds and, together with the higher temperatures in the southwest, where high winds were said to be damaging the wheat crop; the reference to Hessian files in Missouri by the Modern Miller, and report of great buys being active in Texas and Oklahoma, were responsible for the advance of \$5,000 and the buying side, expectally those with and oklahoma, were responsible for the advance of \$5,000 and the buying side, expectally those with seaboard counted one that a general cape that the buying side, expectally the southwest were responsible for the advance of \$5,000 and the buying side after the early drop of 20, making a close at the top, although the galance and the buying side, expectally those with seaboard connections. Early selling was general, especially by local operators when were against the market. It was what one large operator called "a poor class of selling."

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Provisions wate Gain.
Provisions were offered sparingly and, with fair buying at the last by commission houses, prices advanced and closed with gains of 40c for pork and 20c on lard and ribs. Cash offerings and trad-ing were moderate. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

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### RAILROAD NOTES

### WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

PRICES BULGE

ight stocks here and the failure of orders to fit into each other. On Thursday there was an excess of selling, which caused the decline, while after the early break yesterday these conditions were reversed. He said such conditions were reversed. He said such conditions develop at unexpected periods and create sharp changes in prices, and that the news at the moment favors the sudden change. It is one of the peculiar features of the market when trade is small.

after 10:30 a. m. values hardened and started a general covering and buying movement. Prices advanced as rapidly as they had previously declined and the close was at the best prices.

Net gains were small, but encouraged holders and those favorable to the constructive side who look for a big crop scare in wheat. At the finish wheat was up %c, corn %c, oats %%c, rye unchanged to 1c lower, and barley % %c.

Export Baying Revives.

An unexpected revival in the export buying of wheat, with 1.400.800 bu houself.

# CASH-GRAIN

Cash grain prices i	EAT.	St. Louis. 1.80@1.84	rados selling at \$11, the highest since January. Eestimates on next Monday's probable run of hogs ranged from 42,000 to 60,000.
No. 2 red. 1.76 No. 3 red. 1.74 No. 4 red. 1.73½ No. 1 hd	1.62 1.58@1.62	1.71@1.72	<ul> <li>H. H. Moore marked 42,000, F. W. Waddell, 45,000; Fellx Gehrmann, 50,000;</li> <li>R. W. Oake, 52,000; J. M. Waters, 55,000;</li> <li>E. R. Gentry, 57,000, and W. H.</li> </ul>
Chicago.	1.56@1.63 1.55@1.62 Winnipeg. M 1.91%	1.66@1.75	Overman, 60,000. Seven western markets received 14,000 cattle, 79,000 hogs and 26,000 sheep.
io. 2 nor. 1.67% io. 3 nor.1.59@1.59%	1.881/2	1.62@1.72	against 12,000 cattle, 91,000 hogs and 20,000 sheep the previous Friday, and 11,000 cattle, 62,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep
Chicago.  10. 2 mx.  10. 3 mx.63%@64%  10. 4 mx.61 @63%	0maha, 56 51%@53%	Peoria.	a year ago.  Receipts for teday are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep.

No. 2 wh. 45 No. 3 wh.43\@44\% No. 4 wh. .....

BYE, BABLEY, AND FLAX.

59½ against 1,178 cattle, 7,685 hogs and 6,667 urday a year ago. Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

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| Dackers and others follow: | Bounds | Plates | Buffalo | Totelo | Total | Dackers | Buffalo | Total | Total

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. 46½
44½
Week so far. 46,949 12,664 156,859 72,504
Week ago . 44,115 12,581 188,999 91,037
Wear ago . 55,100 15,479 137,039 64,722
Two yrs, ago . 54,389 12,350 235,480 61,360
Shipments—

454 495 10,750 5,033
Qais . 67 
 Week so far.
 20.598
 1.840
 45.038
 21.937

 Week ago.
 19.357
 1.270
 44.220
 28.579

 Year ago.
 17.691
 1.271
 36.582
 13.231

 Two yrs.
 ago.
 18.396
 830
 22.914
 12.417

Rye. Barley. Flax.
1.47 70@83 1.85
1.48 70@74
1.42\@1.43\% 00@09 1.82\%1.84
1.43\% 45@63 1.82\% Est. Feb. 25. 19.000 111,000 15,000 Week ago. 176,000 13,000 19.00

PRIMARY MOVEMENT Indiana Names Master to Adjust Maxwell Claims

lis, Ind., Feb. 25. - Charles ed by Judge A. B. Anderson in the federal court today as masters in chancery to receive and adjust all claims of cred-

1. 575 744 723 608 517 652 Lumber Freight Rate Cut

to Three Western Points Omaha, Neb., Feb. 25.-Freight rates Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, N.C. on lumber from California and the north west to Omaha, Kansas City, and Sie heretoday by Fred W. Robinson, freight traffic manager for the Union Pacific, who said this decision had been reached at a conference of railread officials in

OIL MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—GASOLINE — Tank
wagon, 23c gal; service station, 25c; machine,
42c. CARBON—Perfection, 13½c, tank wagon;
commer black, 17.9e; do winter, 18.4c. LIN-42c. CARBON—Perfection, 13½c, tank waron; summer black, 17.9c; do winter, 18.4c. LIN-SEED—Raw, 1 to 4 bris one delivery, 85c; do boiled, 87c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—71c. CORN OIL—Package 24 pts, 86.50; 12 qts, \$6.00; 6 gais, \$10.80; 12 half gais, \$11.25. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$13.00; 25 lbs, \$3.45; 12 lbs, \$1.80. TURPENTINE—71c.
OIL CITY, Pa.—OIL—Credit balances, \$3.25; runs \$4.466, average 64.167; shipments 44,000, average 50.000.

## 2 STATES FORM WHEAT POOLS ON NEW 1921 TOP;

HOGS AT \$10.55,

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

| Two states—Colorado and Kansas—yesterday announced the formation of huge wheat pools.
| A pool of from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels of wheat has been arranged by the Wheat Growers' association, which met at Hutchinson, Kas. Kansas farmers are to pool one-half their wheat crop this season and market it through the association. It is proposed to have the pool headquarters in Chicago and to obtain a membership on the Chicago Board of Trade, if possible. The wheat is to be handled for millers and for export. Price stabilization is to be an important factor.

| This pool is the learness much state of the company's new skyscraper at 170 West and the learness much state of the company's new skyscraper at 170 West and the learness much state of the company's new skyscraper at 170 West and the learness much state of the company's new skyscraper at 170 West and the learness much state of the company's new skyscraper at 170 West and the learness much state of the company's new skyscraper at 170 West and the learness much state of the company's new skyscraper at 170 West and the company of LAMBS ADVANCE

Fresh egg prices advanced ½c with checks and dirties up 1c yesterday. Buyers took hold freely. Arrivals were 13,878 cases, against 9,985 cases last year.
Potatoes sold at 5c decline, with buying lighter. Arrivals were 49 cars, and 122 cars WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES Better grades of cattle met with a more

10000	or seming.		Do of a duffiding complete.	inguter. Arrivals were 49 cars, and 122 cars	4
	Against the advance was the report	II CACIL.CDAINI	Cattle Prices Are Uneven	were on team track.	su
100	that Germany had bought 2,000,000 bu	CASH-GRAIN	Better grades of cattle met with a more	WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES	m
1 200	wheat in Argentina at 15@20c under		indifferent call, selling 10@250 lower,		lui
1500	American. Minneapolis had the lightest	NEWS		With ale Wass Man - 4-1	sw
8 835	receipts of the season, 97 cars, and mill-		while the commoner and in between	milk, tralized, York, Boston, phia.	to
-703	receipts of the season, of cars, and min-		kinds were fully steady at the recent ad-	93 score511/2 521/4 531/4	-
	ers there bought wheat in Kansas City	Four continental countries were in the	vance. Brisk buying of feeders on coun-	92 score51 51% 51% 52%	
1,1933	and Omaha. India had no rain and Aus-		try account has tended to narrow the	91 score. 49% 50% 51 51	
133	tralia had too much. At the top March	Germany, and export sales via the gulf	price range	90 score48% 50 49 49 48%	Pa
1000	was \$1.73% and May \$1.58.	were reported at around 900,000 bu, mak-	The choicest steers sold at \$10.40, while	100 10	Fa
	Corn Bears Are Routed.	also bought 70,000 bris flour and central		97 971/	A.
(HES			comparatively few beef cattle sold below	199 01	J.
11505	Early over-selling in corn was the un-	200 000 by som to expertens	\$8, the price range being the narrowest	DEPARTS DEVOIS NO CHICAGO STRATT	of
1 56	doing of the bear element, as values	Domestic shipping sales of cash wheat at	in several years, the same classes selling	Come Make Delete Contact	tw
1577	started up when wheat became strong		two years ago at \$6@7 apart, with the	Score. Tubs. Prints. Cartons. Best [92-94]51½-53½ 53 -54 54 -55	ne
11223	and the drop of 1%c early was more	bats 65,000 bu.	best beeves at \$20.	Good [89-91]50 -52 51 -52 52 -53	ros
11665	than recovered, the finish being at al-	at Chicago with No. 1 red 11@13c, and No.	Choice feeding cattle sold to go back	and the second s	no
- 1000	most the top, 70@70%c. Houses active	2 red 10@12c over March, while No. 1	to the country this week as high as \$9,	Wilder Children Laices.	
1030	on the selling side the previous day were	hard was 5@6c and dark No. 1 northern	while the best fat beeves reached \$10.75,	Chiama and W. Wat Little	Ro
1000	at it again, while the buying was scat-	8@12c over. Receipts, 30 cars. Red win-	Armour paying that price. Traders are	Flats 2714-29 2314-25	fla
2550	tered. The week's exports were 1,470,000	ter at St. Louis was 1c higher to 1c lower		Twins 27 -27% 27 27 -28% 23 -24%	B
199	bu, while the day's arrivals were 442	and hard unchanged to 2c lower. Kansas	expecting the better grades of fat cattle	S. Dais2714-28 2714 2514-27 26 -2614	ha
1630		City prices were 2c lower than the previous day's finish as was Omaha. At Minne-	to sell higher next week, as the country	D. Dais27 -271/2 27 251/2-27	cor
(288)	cars.	apolis premiums were unchanged to 1c	is inclined to hold this class back.	Y. Ams 25 28 -29	pro
1050	Oats advanced more than ic from the	higher.	Sheep Again Sell High,	Lighns2072-2772 2074 2872-29	bu
PASE	early low point and closed firm in sym-	Cash corn prices were 1/21c lower for	Aged and yearling sheep advanced 25@		
199	pathy with corn. Commission houses	the bulk of sales, closing strong with	50c, with Canadian yearlings as high as		to
-1009	were free sellers early and buyers later.	futures. The basis showed little change		POULTRY-WHOLESALE.	Wa
42891	Seeding is progressing in the southwest.	No. 4 yellow and white 7@8c under May.	\$8.50 and shorn offerings at \$7.50. Fed	Ducks28@35c Roosters22c	aı
1990	Rye was a small market, with a bear-	Receipts, 441 cars. Outside markets were	western ewes sold at \$6.65. Lambs gen-	Springs30c   Geese'22@24c	Th
1255	ish undercurrent, especially for July.	generally %@1c lower.	erally sold 25c higher, nearly 2,000 Colo-	Fowls 281/2c Turkeys	Co.
603	Export bids were 2c out of line. July was	Cash grain prices in leading markets fol-	rados selling at \$11, the highest since	EGGS.	
19940	under pressure and closed lower. Spot	low:	January.	Fresh firsts . 33%@34c   Dirties30@31c	
9539		WHEAT.	Eestimates on next Monday's probable	Misc 311/2@331/2c Extras 42@43c	
3523	barley was 2@3c lower.	Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.	run of hogs ranged from 42,000 to 60,000.	Checks29@30c	
- NEWS	Provisions Make Gain.	No. 1 red. 1.78 1.70 1.80@1.84	H. H. Moore marked 42,000, F. W. Wad-	POTATOES,	
No. of	Provisions were offered sparingly and,	No. 2 red. 1.76 1.69@1.70 1.78@1.82 No. 3 red. 1.74	dell, 45,000; Felix Gehrmann, 50,000;	Sweet,  White,	
15/2005	with fair buying at the last by commis-	No. 4 red. 1.734 1.62	dell, 45,000; Felix dell'illatili, 50,000;	hampers.\$2.00@2.75 per cwt.\$1.20@1.30	

oore marked 42,000, F. W. Wad-.000: Felix Gehrmann, 50,000; R. Gentry, 57,000, and W. H.

Fresh firsts. 33%@34c Dirties
POTATOES,
Sweet, hampers.\$2.00@2,75 White, per cwt.\$1.20@1.80
GREEN FRUITS.
Apples bris     \$4.00@ 6.00       Grapefruit, case     3.25@ 4.50       Lemons, box     3.75@ 4.25       Oranges, box     4.00@ 5.50       Strawberries, Florida, qt     50
VEGETABLES.
Beets, new, brls.   5,00@ 6.50   Cabbage, ton   14,00@17.00   Cucumbers, box 2 doz. hothouse   6,00@ 7.00   Carrots, new, brl.   4,00@ 5.25   Celery, crate, California.   5,00@ 3.50   Lettuce, head, Cal. crate.   3,00@ 3.50   Contions, 100 lbs   75@ 1.25   Lettuce, leaf, box   22½@ 25   Expers, Florida, crate.   4,50@ 6.50   Spinach, bu basket.   1,25@ 1.35   String beans, hampers.   3,50@ 5.50   Tomatoes, 6 baskets, Florida.   4,00@ 6.50
DRESSED BEEF.
No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.  Rounds
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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Totals ..... 89 151 228 109 577 ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

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stabilization is to be an important factor. company's new skyscraper at 170 West

000, five years, at 6 per cent. The property is 300x164, north front on Fiftyfourth place, between University and A B C ..

fourth place, between University and Greenwood avenues.

The Claremont apartments, a twelve flat building at the southeast corner of Michigan avenue and Keeney street, Evanston, has been sold by Todd Lunsford to Bessie Utley Oliver for a reported \$50,000, subject to \$10,000. Robert S. Crane, of Quinlan & Tyson, represented both parties.

According to the house committee of the Chicago real estate board, the "la-"

According to the house committee of the Chicago real estate board, the "ladies' day" luncheon last Saturday was such a success that it will be made a permanent affair every week. Today's luncheon for "wife, sister, mother, or sweetheart" will be from 11:30 a. m.

John F. Popelka has bought three Oak Park business properties from Frances A. Wilson for investment, through Louis J. Krejcl. They are: Northwest corner of Roosevelt road and Humphrey avenue, two stores and one flat; northwest corner of Lombard avenue and Roosevelt road, three stores and two flats and the northeast corner of Harvey avenue and Roosevelt road, three stores and two flats, at a reported cash price of \$55,000. Be J. Myers and Donald H. Jeffries have sold the property at the southwest corner of Fifth and Karlov avenue, improved with a ten flat and three store building, for a reported \$25,000, subject to \$10,000; also the northeast corner of Barnard, mas, and carp... "M. Clayson, mas, and carp..."

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METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—COPPER—Easier; electrolytic spot and first quarter, 12%c; second quarter, 13@13%c. IRON—Nominally unchanged. TIN—Easy. Spot and nearby, \$31.75@32.00; futures, \$32.00@32.50. ANTI-MONY—\$5.20@5.25. LEAD—Easier; spot, 4.00c. ZINC—Easy; St. Louis spot, 4.75@4.90.

4.90.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Quiet at 4.05c.
ZINC—Slab steady at 4.95c.
LONDON.—COPPER—Standard spot, £60 7s
6d: futures, £68 7s 6d. Electrolytic spot,
£73; futures, £75, TIN—Spot, £165 15s; futures, £169 15s. LEAD—Spot £16 10s; futures, £17 5s. ZINC—Spot, £23 15s; futures,
£24 15s.

DRY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Cotton goods and

SAM CHALKS UP THIRD LARGEST TRADE BALANCE

The decline in prices throughout the world is clearly reflected in the foreign trade of the United States last month. figures on which were reported yesterday by the department of commerce. But although the value of both exports and imports declined. Uncle Sam showed he still remains the world's best trader by piling up the third largest favorable monthly balance in the country's history.

The value of January exports fell \$66.

000,000 below those of December, and \$67,000,000 below those of January, 1929, but the total of \$655,000,000 was larger than is any month of last year from June to September, inclusive. The value of imports fell \$55,000,000 below those of December and \$265,030,000 below those of January, 1920, the total of \$209,000,000 being the smallest since February, 1912.

Thus the value of January exports declined less than 10 per cent, compar-with January, 1,920, while the value imports fell more than 55 per cent. The trade reaction has consequently had a greater effect on imports than on exports and the result v.as a favorable January balance of \$446,000,000, the third larger ever recorded. The largest months "export excess" ever achieved befare the war was \$129,000,000, in October,

This increasing balance does not pr ise early solution of the problem of Eq. in imports, aside from the fall in average prices of imported goods, reflects the partial cessation of American order for foreign merchandine, in view of the overstocked and reactionary condition of home markets.

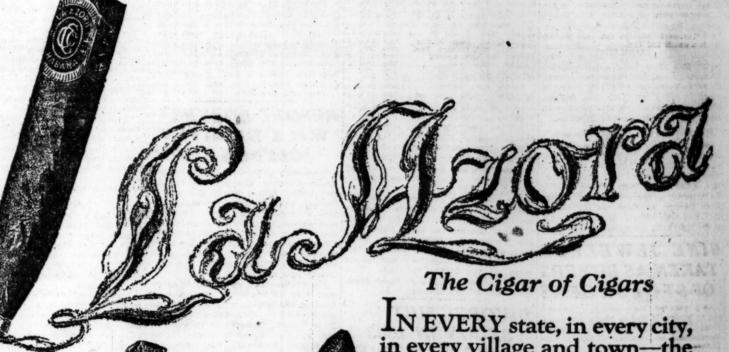
Details for Month.

Imports during the seven months ending with January were valued at \$2,541.
000,000, against \$2,768,000,000 in the corresponding period the year before. Enthe corresponding period.

000 in January and to \$342,000,000 in the seven months, as compared with \$12,000,-000 in January, 1920, and \$38,000,000 in total was \$130,000,000, compared with the year before.

months were \$37,000,000, compared with \$56,000,000, while exports were \$38,000.-000, against \$122,000,000.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.



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BY O. A. MAT Organization of a ment trust corporat equipment to tractic which at present are upurchases of new cardetaken by Chicago is tion interests. It is proposed to the recently encountries of the recently encountries of the recently encountries of the recently encountries. corporation.

The new corporation

stock sold to car build banks. The corporat the purchase of cars by keting equipment trust extent of about 75 per of the equipment. This would be leased to trace with an option to pur Blair of the Chicago now in the east taking t with manufacturing

ison company shows a net earnings for the year 1920. This was partly reserve for federal taxes, done in 1919. Net in dividends equaled 9.23 p \$50,978,000 capital stock. 9.61 per cent on \$50,422,5 The company new cla concern of its kind. It h holders of record, compa fifteen months ago, and be increased to 28,000 as archasers on the install made full payment. In ed last week, app

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The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1920. shows total current assets of \$5,279,800 current and accrued liabilities of

Elec. op. rev	1920.	1919.
Elec. oper. exp	24 800 105	\$30,366,426
	10,618,949	19.519,507
Cucoi. rev.	110,010,049	10,846,919
3 8.408 AAAAAAA	110,930	119.939
	2,100,000	2,355,000
net oper, inc	1,040,071	895.193
	7,367,948	7,476,788
	679,967	619.801
	8.047.915	8.096,589
ant, lund debt	815,913	950,213
net income	2,523,600	2,299,236
Dividends	4.708,402	4,847,139
Surplus	3,955,600	3.942,340
Tot. surp. after adj.	752,802	904,799
arter adj.	8,254,405	7,614,189
*Increase \$2,887,428	2000	
enred 11 - 2,887,428	for amorti	ration and

Sub. to cap. stk.	163,600	\$ 50,422,800	l
Notes	48,631,000 5,000,000	48,631,000	
Acets, notes pay	1.950.000		
Other cur. liabil	2,298,870 1,037,780	1,335,073 856,725	
Accrued lia	1.467.743 3,722.420	758.339 3.807.718	1
TOTAL PER	540,011	524.980 18.200,532	
	8,254,406	7.614.189	
Total liabilities. \$14	1,625,731 \$1	30,151,365	

FINANCIAL NOTES

At the special meeting of the stockholders of \$332,599. The new sheet shows a deficit of \$4,313,653. The income account is Dossible to transact any business because of the lack of a quorum.

Flee on	1920.	1010	ı
Elec. op. rev Elec. oper. exp.	\$35,317,134	\$30.368 428	ł
Elec. oper. exp. Net elec. oper. rev.	**.088.18D	19.519,507	l
oper. rev.	10,618,949	10,846,919	l
Taxee	110,930	119,939	ı
Mrn. comp.	2,100,000	2,355,000	
Net oper. Inc	1,040,071	895.193	
Other income	7,367,948	7,476,788	
gross income	679,967	619.801	
Deductions	8.047.915	8.096,589	
nt. fund. debt	815,913	950,213	
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Report for eleven months ended Nov. 30. 1920, shows surplus after charges and federal taxes \$2.602.979, equal after dividends on preferred and class "A" common stock, to \$7.78 share on the 250,000 shares common of no par value.

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of beautiful girls, per capita, of any town in the central west.



MISS E-Drexel Square, Chicago-Student. [Photo by Daguerre.]

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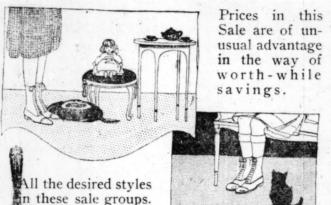
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